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Battle Against Despotism Is Never Ending: Ike

49th Star Sets This July 4th Apart From All Others

Glorious Fourth of July workmen raised and lowered new the great occasion.

tional ceremonies of America's Independence Day ran the theme there there a flag that flew over the Captiol The man who pushed through this first day that the 49-star the purchase of Alaska in 1967, banner was official.

Hall in Philadelphia, where the on size. unprecedented, unique.
"We are celebrating the admis-

sion to the union of the largest state in history," Gruening said

And in a message sent to special ceremonies at Ft. McHenry Baltimore, where the Star Spangled Banner got its name, President Eisenhower declared "At this site, we are especially mindful of the brave flag which inspired the writing of our nation-

of the United States have expanded greatly-first across the westbeyond the ocean shore to include Germans. the islands of Hawaii," he said. Eisenhower made the point that

The first official 49-star flag Francis Scott Key wrote his en-

"Gave proof through the night

that our flag was still there."

Injured In Crash Near Decatur

were killed and four injured, three high moisture content. and an auto about one mile west dium content keeps moisture from Germany. of Decatur late Saturday.

They were taken to Macon County ion County and in other counties. Smith child, Steve, 7, was in good condition in Decatur Hospital.

paign, driver of the two-ton truck Authorities said the vehicles

crashed head-on during a light rain on the crest of Snake Hill They said the Smith car appar-

ently slipped onto the right shoulder of the road, then swerved into the path of the approaching truck. The auto crashed into the left front of the truck and burrowed under the truck bed.

It was the fourth accident to take a heavy toll in the last three months in downstate Illinois. Seven persons were killed in a head-on collision of two cars near Tuscola, Ill., June 11. Seven teenagers returning from a school graduation dance were killed May 18 in a train-auto smashup, and a two-car crash killed five and injured six others May 23.

CATCHES HIS MAN

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (A)-Glenn McNeese was walking along the street when he saw his stolen pickup truck with a stranger at

He borrowed a car from 8 friend and gave chase as the ptranger fled. McNeese overtook the thief six miles from town, forced the pickup to the side of the road, climbed in and drove it and the occupant to jail.

UNEXPECTED DIP

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - Bob Berquist couldn't understand why his wife and child, who had been watching him water ski from his auto on the beach, suddenly joined him in the water and were waving frantically. Then he noticed the car was underwater. The baby had loosened the hand brake. Both were res-

was another Grand and soon after midnight, police and days of pageantry are marking

Saturday, all the more so because of Alaska's star in the Star Spangled Papper. The reason: About 1,800 indiago, the first American flag was the Star Spangled Banner. viduals or organizations had writ- raised to replace the banner of Throughout the tradi- ten their congressmen asking for Czarist Russia.

Secretary of State William Henry the theme that this was These could be had on request Seward, was honored with the isthrough a senator or representa- suance of a 49-star flag stamp at In a speech at Independence tive for \$3.50 or \$6.50 depending Auburn, N.Y., his home.

The United States paid \$7,200 Founding Fathers established the auton, Sen. Ernest Gruening (D. up over the Capitol was kept up many people called it. He died in Alaska) called the 1959 celebration for 12 hours, then lowered for 1872, too soon to hear his vision shipment to Alaska. There, three universally praised.

Saarland Goes Back **Under West German** Control Tonight

BONN, Germany (P-The rich industrial Saarland "Since that time, the boundaries will be returned to West Germany at midnight Sunday. The final act of the reunion of the German-speakern frontier and now into the far ing territory with Germany will tip the scales of Euronorth country of Alaska, and soon pean economic power even more heavily in favor of the

growth brings with it responsibil- 'Slick' Soil was raised over Ft. McHenry Where, nearly 145 years ago, Yields 10 Bushels uring words: "And the rocket's red glare, the Wheat In Illinois

a high alkaline content.

Conservationists are uncertain

in 1935.

After World War II the area the toll up to that point was running under the count at that juncture.

Killed were Willard E. Smith, Comparing normal soil to a slick QUEEN'S VISIT ATTRACTS 43. of Decatur, driver of the car; comparing normal soil to a slick QUEEN'S VISIT a daughter, Judy, 12. a son, Jeff-

The million Saarlanders have been citizens of West Germany since Jan. 1, 1957, when the 1,000 square miles of territory became the 10th state of Federal Ger-

But the French-German agreeriod of a maximum of three years for the complicated switch from

from 100 square feet to several the French in occupation, but the acres. Called "slick soil" because Saarlanders in a plebiscite voted of its appearance, the plots have heavily to return to Hitler's Reich noon encouraging. It noted that

TORONTO (P) - The visit of end-a two-day observance.



EXAMINES DEBRIS—Officials were investigating the cause of the \$30,000,000 fire which swept a super-secret basement hidaway in the huge Pentagon building, Washington, D. C. The fire buckled concrete floors, burst water pipes, and destroyed tightly guarded electronic equipment, computers, and tapes in the Air Force's hush-hush statistical center. A news photographer is shown examining



Death Picks Up Speed On Nation's Highway

Drownings 46 Miscellaneous .. 21

Total 165

Sunday. Deaths numbered 310 on weather encouraged travel. the recent Memorial Day week- First to die was Robert Clyde

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occurred on the water. A cabin also a two-day observance.

Fire Chief Raps Delay In Alarm In Pentagon Fire

ternal alarm was sounded at the

gon's own fire-fighting forces and other government equipment stationed a short distance away had day as he and a brother were ROCKFORD, Ill.

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across the river from Washing- hauled off by an Army demolition of cows by flashing lights at city of 50,000.

Muskegon, Mich. Three persons June 21. Deaths numbered 240 in drowned and three were missing, traffic, 70 drownings and 47 in the All had been aboard the 24-foot miscellaneous class for a total of But no fireworks deaths were Traffic deaths numbered 310, Caribbean Cold

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The flag that Key so proudly hailed had 15 stars. It is preserved in the Smithsonian Institution Instituti

Four Killed, Four Injured In Crash HAVANA (AP)—The Caribbean almost incredible the productivity can be credited the disputed border region at the continued his speech. The weather was dry and warm in most of the outled by adding nitrogen. The treated soil areas vary the organization of the ference by the Organization of the doubled by adding nitrogen. The treated soil areas vary and millions of cars within the productivity can be credited the productivity can be credited the disputed border region at the world wars and twice it has been returned to Germany. After World War I it was placed to several adding nitrogen. The fire advanced to within the French in occupation, but the productivity can be credited and the productivity can be credited the productivity can be credited the productivity can be credited and the productivity can be credited to several the productivity can be credited any on the dispute the dispute to several the productivity can be credited any on the conflict, now that Cool laughed, he retrieved a hot conflict, now that Cool laughed, he retrieved to several the productivity can be credited any on the conflict, now that Cool laughed, he retrieved to several the productivity can be credited any on the conflict, now that Cool laughed, he retrieved a hot conflict, now that Cool laughed, he retrieved any on the conflict, now that Cool laughed, he retrieved a hot conflict, now that Cool laughed, he retrieved any on the c

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Burly, 55, of Hammond, Ill.,

near Lunenburg, Vt., cost three ands of local and county en-

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ing signals flashing.

The state's other holiday deaths gest reception of the six-week roy-

George F. Leslie, 10, drowned Sarnia, Ont.

In turn, the Cuban and Venezuelan press and officials denounce Trujillo as a dictator and accuse To See Queen him of suppressing human rights. Both countries say they won't permit OAS investigating teams

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (AP) — Cuba accused Trujillo of trying to trick Cuba into an attack so that the city for a much alive and kicking.

Cuba accused Trujillo of trying to fast-paced 13-hour visit Monday. lives. Another collision, on a countries agencies.

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (AP) ___ trick Cuba into an attack so that try road near Big Sandy, Mont., During a recent two-day non- Queen Elizabeth II gets be first Fidel's dead as a sured by the last detail while the open-said I was," Long also assured

one of the worst accidents year's Memorial Day weekend, recurred on the water. A cabin regular collided with a car ferry also a two-day observance.

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Charles Chamberlain, 62, and Their schedule gave them a day MEXICO CITY (P)-The Nation-dustry.

Capitol's Front Extension

The trowel was the same one used by George Washington, the first president, The Knights of Columbus, a fra-

Lays Cornerstone For

in laying the cornerstone ternal organization of Roman slipped away before the Masonic for the original building on Catholic men, protested. The Catholic men, protested of Washington the 30-minute ceremony. He flew declined an invitation to partici- back to Camp David, Md., where In simple ceremonies, Eisen-hower reaffirmed "our devotion pate.

doctors who warned him his fal-

tering heart might not be up to

He invaded this southwestern

Louisiana bayou country where

backwoods fishermen, trappers and farmers form the hard core

of his amazing political strength.

Long's opponents on the Fourth of July speaking platform con-

Speaker of the House Sam Ray-SIERRAVILLE, Calif. (P)-Subsiding winds aided burn (D-Tex) said "We love this ground, we love this hill." an army of nearly 1,500 men Saturday in winning 85 We trust that this whole build- per cent control over a costly forest fire after it burned ing will stand throughout the over more than 6,000 acres. ages," he said, "and it will, un-

The blaze was started in Tahoe National Forest

ferried men and materials to criti-cal areas.

degree heat, opened his campaign for re-election Saturday. He told

CHICAGO (AP)-More than a million visitors - some estimates should be retired In his latest TV appearance, were three million—crowded into Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Chicago as Queen Elizabeth II that. He was here to show the

visit the Trade Fair, art exhibits

Anna Lee, age unknown, both of off before going into Chicago and al Council of the Textile Workers | Loop stores reported brisk busi- men of the Bharwad Shepherd WASHINGTON (P)-Fire Chief Chicago, who died when their car another day afterward as they Union has agreed to a program ness as the royal yacht Brittania community in Dhrangadhra have

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Rockford College's new campus, ment authorities in a search of The child disappeared Tuesday 64; 9 a.m., 75; noon, 79; 8 p.m.,

dabbed on a bit of mortar sandstone with marble and at the morning coats and aprons—were with a silver trowel Satur-day and officially laid the front. Some architects and tradi-was a Mason. Masonic ceremoncornerstone for the Capi-tol's east front extension. A dispute erupted over the lat-laying and the July 4, 1851, corner-

And, referring to world prob-lems even more acute today than 1,500 Men Fight Fire "In the collision of ideas between freedom and despotism, freedom and despotism, freedom Forest In California

less irresponsible and mad men determine to destroy everything." by a carelessly abandoned campfire.

The Independence Day ceremony officially launched a 17-million-dollar rebuilding and expansion job on the Capitol. The project has long been in controversy.

The sandstone of the old east. The sandstone of the old east front—the side facing away from the Washington Monument—was crumbling. A congressional community of the hill country for three days. An estimated 27 million board feet of timber was destroyed.

damaged.

Two lead planes directed the ing Gov. Earl K. Long, dragging spraying operations. A helicopter his faltering body through 98-

On the ground, rangers, volunteers here that, "If I'm nuts, teers and convicts used every then I've been nuts all my life." weapon at hand, from buildozers At one point Long's false teeth

WORKERS' AID FOR SCHOOLS and Museum of Science and In- NEW LOOK IN INDIA

500 were said to have immedi-The reports didn't say why the young men wanted to reduce their

"We've gone over this thing a children—all older than the miss-

would have "sent four companies in there and it would have been Leslie of 2311 Gaylord Ave;, Sun-

work and the time she returned. Forecast for Jacksonville and The Pentagon, headquarters of tially covered behind his service "It was wonderful," Almburg the footbill and mountain areas they heard Charlene walk down-

Weather Report

was not found police were noti- 70s. Low Sunday night in 60s. Fair and pleasant Monday.



(NEA Telephoto) some of the debris.

AWAIT QUEEN'S ARRIVAL-Vessels of the first Navy squadron to sail the Great Lakes in 142 years are berthed at the inner harbor against the Chicago skyline. The flotilla of

about 16 United States warships will be berthed in Chicago for the visit of Queen Elizabeth and for the International Trade Fair. (NEA Telephoto)

Sept. 18, 1793.

never-ending task."

to the values upon which this Re-

n Washington's time, he added:

is neither won nor held in a cli-

mate of spiritual stalemate. Its

preservation is a many-sided and

HAVANA (AP)-The Caribbean to wet blankets.

By The Associated Press

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Illinois traffic de a ths jumped to nine Saturday tas state police moved to control worther are some indications.

But there are some indication.

Thus far, the bitter dispute among the Caribbean neighbors has been restricted to a war of words, except for token invasions.

But there are some indication.

The fire advanced to within three miles of Loyalton. The population of 1,000 needed no alerting, words assured his audience.

From Ville Platte, Long motored about 15 miles south to Bigley said.

"The town lies in three are some indication."

Dominican Republic. Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo

Republic, which lies off Cuba's Crowd Chicago southeast tip.

toward Chicago, where she is due from Cuba, Venezuela and Puerto scheduled to arrive at 10 a.m. brow was beaded with perspiraMonday. fight Illinois auto deaths in a The only thing on the Sunday "It is a typical campaign of the program called "Traffic Condischedule was religious services outs trying to get in," one Latin-Friday by stand-ins and was pro-

cials expect to be about the big- ments.'

dollars if they had been called earlier. Clements said 34 minutes Clements said 34 minutes Delbert W. Hennessy, 30, of crowds of about 250,000 that

been put into operation.

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the Defense Department, is lo- station turned out to be a fully- says. "But once during the and in the brushy sections which stairs but thought she had mere- er; possibly a few showers excated in Arlington County, just armed 155mm shell. It was night we had to hold off a herd border Boise River through this ly gone out to play. When she treme south, High Sunday mid The father, Bernard Zahm, 38, fied.

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(U. S. ARMY PHOTO) and Mrs. Virden A. Akers, Pearl, time a price war existed between the lton and Jersey county mergene D. Akers (left) of Pearl, Ill., nal Company in Verona. He en-chants, the Jersey county dealers and Specialist Four Charles H. tered the Army in January 1957, offering to sell or buy at Alton Perry of Oolitic, Ind., recently par- completed basic combat training prices, ticipated in a NATO field train- at Fort Carson, Colo., and arrived ticipated in a NATO field train- at Port Cateon, comber 1957. Akers when a local resident appeared in a maneuver in Italy. The ma- in Europe in November 1957. Akers in a Jerseyville store and sought when a local resident appeared in a tended Pearl High School.

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Pearl Man Serves In Italy Ads In 1853 Plugged Ashland Girl To Attend National FHA Convention Stylish Buffalo Robes FHA Convention Ashland Girl To Attend National FHA Convention Jerseyville C. Of C.

management of . C. Hinton.

The advertisement was inserted by J. H. Maupin, No. 4 Mechanics Row, Jerseyville, Ill. "Manufacturer of saddles, harness, trunks etc. also dealer in whips, lashes, owned by a Jerseyville man, buffalo robes, saddle covers, valises, sadle bags, bridles and halters, together with all articles Brooklyn WSCS pertaining to the trade."

The advertisement further stipu-The advertisement further stipulated that the said J. H. Maupin Studies Youth would meet Alton prices. At that

the merchandise to him at the Character."

Buffalo robes at that time were

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706 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

appeared in the issue of June 10th of the west and northwest to enunder the ownership and editorial seyville who saw many years

service in the early west often related how troops shot the "bufscalper's rifle to collect the \$50 reward for such violators.

The 1853 Prairie State copy is

She challenged the members to item could be bought in Madison youth building agencies in the city. Ben One sang songs, Ben Iwo county for less that it was then Mrs. Davidsmeyer quoted sections being offered by the Jersey mer- of the White House committee on youth report which was published in an earlier edition of this paper. Cub Scout was given a Bobcat pin plentiful, and it was not until In connection with the program, the members used hymns "This Is and membership card. My Father's World" and "Christ |

For The World We Sing." The group was particularly impressed meet again until September. Rev. Brackett closed the meeting with During the business session prayer. During the business session

Mrs. Bond gave a service activity
Raymond Allen, Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Allen, Mr. and Mrs.

reported on the cards which she served at the meeting. had sent out.

secretary, Mrs. Muntman.

salad relishes and iced tea.

It was suggested that group pay the cultivation fund by soliciting a small gift from each member. A etter was then read from Mrs William R. Dudley, district president of the Woman's Socoty of Christian Service, explaining the change in election procedures.

Greenfield Class Plans Potluck Supper At Park

GREENFIELD-A potluck supper will be held at Valentine's Park, Thursday, August 6, at 6:30 p.m. If you plan to attend, please ontact Marilyn Thornton or Bett Armstrong no later than July 20 Complete details will be sent to you at a later date. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Witt. Miss

Lurley Witt and W. I. Witt visited their sister and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Floyd Miller in Fairview Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Breckenridge. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Middleton and granddaughter, Leigh Ann Middleton of St. Louis attended family dinner in Carrollton Wednesday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Phil Farrelly. The din ner was in honor of Mrs. Middle ton's nephew and family. Capt and Mrs. A. W. Scott, who are enroute to Washington where they will leave Seattle. July 13 for s three year service term in Japan Susan and Sherry Holiday re turned to their home in Havana.

Pembrook and family, during the absence of their mother. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wilhite re turned Monday morning after a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs E. G. de Quevedo in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Carmen de Quevedo accompanied them home from

Thursday after spending a week with their aunt, Mrs. William D.

Parade Launches Homecoming At White Hall

WHITE HALL-The 21st Annual parade of the Lions Club, opening the homecoming festivities, got under way at 7:30 on Thursday night. En masse flags of the American Legion Post No. 70 and Auxiliary, V. F. W. Post 7684 and Auxiliary led the parade, with numerous bands and drum and bugle corps. The White Hall High School band headed the parade, and the grade school joined in the march. Route was from the White Hall Hospital corner to the Lions Park where all disbanded

Prizes for decorated floats went to Griswold Plumbing and Heating for a tribute to our new State of Alaska, first; Hopkins Jewelry Roodhouse, a tribute to Hawaii second, and Sparks Radio and

Television Shop, third. Organizational floats winning prizes were the V.F.W. Auxiliary, depicting the Red Cross Mobile bank in operation, for which the Auxiliary has served as sponsor, third prize; the First Christian Church represented by young girls in Biblical costumes at prayer. second; and the Presbyterian church, with youngsters as parishioners and the minister, first place Bicycle prizes went to Gloria Pilkington, first; Harold Kirchner second, and Bobbie Moulton. third

appeared in the issue of June 10th force the no buffalo killing edict.

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The late Patrick Lynch of Jer
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A senior at Ashland high, Jane derson, treasurer. also of the GAA and MYF. Ashland Cub Pack

Den One sang songs; Den Two and Den Three gave a comedy skit, "The Six Best Doctors."

Games were played and each

At the business meeting, Cubmaster Paul Anderson announced

card to be filled in and Mrs. Hen-Richard Bendorf and Mr. and Mrs. derson distributed stewardship Tom Clemons for the refreshments

The Board of Education of Due to the resignation of Mrs. Ashland School District 212 met Simmons, the group elected a new ning. Business transacted included A fried chicken dinner will be approval of bills in the total held July 22 with serving from tion of State Bank of Ashland as amount of \$4540.42, and designaof fried chicken, potato salad, hot The milk contract for the school year was awarded to Producers Dairy, Springfield.

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ASHLAND - Miss Jane On directors and officers of the Jer-lity with the very difficult situa-By ARTHUR THATCHER | some twenty years later that the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C: 1 seyville Chamber of Commerce re- tion created in Franklin and other JERSEYVILLE — There was a Federal government placed a ban Orne, of this city, will be among sults were announced at the an-Southern Illinois counties because time when you could buy as on the indiscriminate slaughter the 2000 teenage delegates to the nual dinner meeting here Tuesday of the mechanization of that area's

many buffalo robes as you wanted in the City of Jerseyville, aced in the Converted Hillow Here

of the indiscriminate saughter national convention of Future evening.

Coal mines and told of the planned Homemakers of America July 13
Selected for the three year term and determined effort made by his cording to an advertivement that stationed in the still wild regions 17, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in as the class of 1962 directors were: over all organization in coopera-Dr. Harold V. Henderson, Vernon tion with many other community

> He pointed out that there is Association to represent Illinois at Elected by the new board of di-still a lot of area unemployment the national convention. They will rectors for one year, 1959-60 were in spite of provision of over 1000 be accompanied by Catherine Car- O. Neil Franklin, president; Her- jobs each year by bringing indusfalo scalper" and turned in the ter, State FHA adviser, who is a bert W. Gubser, first vice presi- tries into the area. His audience member of the State home eco-dent; Joseph H. Susnig, second was greatly interested in his denomics education supervisory staff, vice president and Dr. H. V. Hen-scription of "Destination Day" at Herrin, at the climax of years of

has been an FHA member since The annual report of the board adverse developments. He gave a 1956 and has served as chapter of directors will be issued to mem- list of nationally known manufacchairman of degrees, vice president bers shortly. It will also report turers attracted to Herrin since and will be president the next some committee appointments and the day the people united in an

school term. Jane is a member a work program for the coming effort to overcome their difficul-The fourth annual dinner of the Other small towns and cities The Cub Scouts of Pack 125 held Jerseyville Chamber of Commerce were cited as evidence that, where their first meeting with a wiener was held Tuesday evening at the the populace really wants to acroast and program Tuesday eve- Holy Ghost parish hall. In spite complish improvements and take

ning at the country home of Mr. of of the 100 degree heat and care of itself, the way is open. As The Brooklyn Women's Society 20 Cub Scouts being present, with other gatherings approximately 100 region, Hughes quoted a service and Mrs. Vernon Edwards, with competition from a number of an example of the attitude of the When a local resident appeared na Jerseyville store and sought of purchase items and purchase items and purchase items and sought of the purchase items are purchased items and sought of the purchase items and sought of the purchase items are purchased items and sought of the purchase items are purchased items and sought of the purchase items are purchased items and sought of the purchase items are purchased items and sought of the purchase items are purchased items and sought of the purchased items are purchased items are purchased items and sought of the purchased items are purchased ite

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Here is the After-Dark Gardening Society

Tr was Joe Tuttle's idea (at least he claims the credit). He was addressing a back-fence session of what used to be the Saturday Morning Gardening Society.

"Men," Joe had said, "let us use our heads. Saturday mornings are good for many things besides lawn chores. Much as we all love to work in the yard, there are other times.'

"Such as?" asked Mort Dander.

"Why, evenings, for instance."

The members mulled this over for all of thirty seconds. "I so move," said Doc Semple. "Second," said Merv

Culp. Within a week the members had equipped their respective yards with handy outdoor lights-mushroom lights along flower beds, overhead floods for general yard illumination, spots for special effects. Now they meet regularly in the cool of the evening to mow the lawn, spray, hoe, transplant, fertilize, water and conduct official business. Saturday mornings they devote to other worthwhile

activities. Such as golf. Or fishing. And to keep peace with the Women's Auxiliary, they often assemble-with wives-on Saturday evenings for

an outdoor barbecue . . . under the lights, of course. P.S. Why not start your own A.D.G.S.? Just a suggestion.

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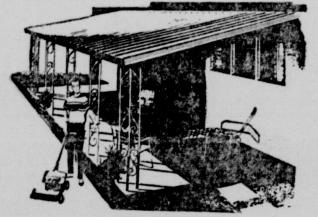
Peter Finch and Audrey Hepburn who, as Dr. Fortunati and Sister Luke work together in a Congo Hospital in Fred Zinne-mann's Technicolor production of "The Nun's Story," presented by Warner Bros, from the best-selling book by Kathryn Hulme, and coming Thursday, July 9th, to the Times Theatre

"ASK ANY GIRL" IS FULL OF LAUGHS



After Shirley MacLaine, aided by David Niven, has used scientific research to snare Gig Young into proposing marriage, she begins to wonder if it isn't Niven whom she really wants. The scene is from MGM'S new romantic comedy, "Ask Any Girl," starting

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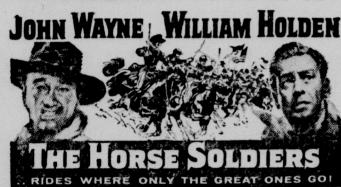
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4-H Club Speech Contest Winners



Allan Anderson, left, Victory Ag Club, and Linda Mallicoat, center, South Side Merry Maids, were declared winners in a 4-H Club speech contest held last Wednesday at the Farm Bureau hall. C. W. Nicholson, right, Kiwanis Club agriculture committee chairman, made the presentations.

The contest is sponsored each year by the Kiwanis Club in cooperation with the Morgan county extension service.

Music Teacher

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'The Horse Soldiers' Relates Famous Raid Injured When Car Plunges In Ditch By Former Local Man

Times Theatre, "The Horse Sol- home is located on East State Harold Rowden of route two, Goddiers" has taken on a local flavor street, now owned by MacMur- frey, and Steve Bumbachen, 19, for several Jacksonville area resi- ray College, near Spaulding Place, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bumdents. The theme concerns Gen, where a marker near the curb bachen, of Godfrey, were brought Benjamin Grierson, a Jacksonville bears his name. resident for many years.

Southern lines. It was one of lian King, a Jacksonville woman, of western Jersey county. the most daring and remarkable

The cost to the United States cause of loose credit operations. of an officer was 28 cents.)

"The Horse Soldiers," a new Grierson (her great uncle) by his rolled down a steep embankment. sixty days to film

child of Ulysses S. Grant, For a dian territory. year, Grant had tried, without success, to take the river city through Tuesday at the Times TO ATTEND CLASSES of Vicksburg, from which could Theatre, be launched a drive to overwhelm the Confederacy. In his desperation, Grant conceived the simple, but seemingly impossible, scheme Water Carnival of sending a brigade of calvary three-hundred miles through Rebel territory to attempt to deimportant supply center for Vicks- Near Hardin, Ill.

Grierson's column was to "horse ride" from LaGrange, Tennessee, left of it, it was up to Grierson Ski-Pals of Alton. This will be the city to decide to attempt to horse ride second annual show put on here by While in this class Mr. Manlove

ton Center destroyed, Grierson re- other refreshments will be served habilitation. ported himself to the surprised on the grounds, according to Ralph Union general commanding at Leeds, Legion commander. Rouge, with the dirty, bloody, fight-weary remnants of Graveside services were conhis unit.

Grierson and most of his com- ville for the infant son of Mr. and pany were trained at Camp But- Mrs. Harry Howland of Kampsso clearly and unmistakably illustrated the dash, courage and grandpayents are Mr. and hardihood and power of endur- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. ies. ance of Illinois soldiers in the raid. The country traversed by this little force was in many

swarmed with Rebel troops." The raiding party was composed of James V members of the sixth and seventh taken by ambulance to Memorial calvary of Illinois, many mem-Hospital in Alton early Thursday bers of which listed Jacksonville morning. and other area cities as their Ted Breden was moved by ambuplace of residence. lance from Jersey Community Not a day passed that they were Hospital to the John Cochran not in danger of being cut off Veterans' Hospital in St. Louis

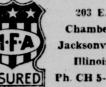
and annihilated. Swing loose from Wednesday morning. all communications, destroying Mrs. Ethel Turpin was moved by everything behind them so that ambulance from Montreat Nursing return was impossible, they gal- Home in Hardin to St. Joseph's hos lantly made their way beyond pital in Alton Thursday, for surgitheir battle destination to Baton cal treatment of a fractured hip. Rouge.

Owned Home Here Col. Grierson (later a general) POLICE MAGISTRATE lived in Jacksonville before and

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Two Young Men

The movie now showing at the after the Civil War. His early den, age 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. to the Jersey Community hospital His later years were spent at about 1:30 a.m. Friday suffering On April 17, 1863, a Union Cal. a home on West State at the from severe injuries sustained in vary Brigade set out on a sixteen- corner of Diamond Court. His an automobile automobile accident day 600-mile raid through the second wife was the former Lil- in the Rosedale township locality

State police officer James Warepisodes of the war, and accord- He was a music teacher and ford reported that the accident ing to historians, helped shorten grocery store owner, He report- occurred on Route 100 in the vithe conflict by as much as a full edly "went broke" operating a cinity of the Thompson farm. The grocery store in Meredosia be car in which the two were riding went out of control on a curve was \$1200 (the average daily pay Mrs. Walter Frank, Sr., of this in the highway and leaped across city has a sword presented to and adjoining drainage ditch and

film centering around Grierson's regiment. The sword is made of famous raid, cost over six million gold and silver and bears several brought the regiment. brought the men to the Jerseyville dollars to produce and required inscriptions, one of which was by hospital. Rowden had suffered a After his retirement in the 1880's, Grierson built a home near Bumbachen sustained severe con-The bold and almost incredible Ft. Davis, Texas. After the Civil tusion of both thighs, puncture ride of Col. Grierson and his Un- War he founded Ft. Sill, Okla- wound of the left wrist and posion Calvarymen was the brain- homa, then in the middle of In- sible fracture of the left forearm.

AT COLUMBIA U.

Robert Manlove, Chief of the Vocational Rehabilitation Department located at Jacksonville State Hospital, will attend classes at Columbia University, New York City for 3 weeks beginning Mon day, July 6th,

The course of study is a join effort with the University coop-HARDIN, Ill.-The local Ameri- erating with "Fountain House", a on the Mississippi border, through can Legion post is sponsoring a half way house for former mental 300 miles of hostile territory, un- water carnival Sunday afternoon patients who are in the process til (or rather, if) it reached its at the Legion grounds on the river of rehabilitation. The house draws objective. Then, if anything was north of Hardin, featuring the from mental hospitals within the

another 300 miles to safety at Ba- the Alton organization, and the will work with patients, studying ton Rouge, held by Union Forces. Legion is making plans for the case histories and job placements Sixteen days after he set out same large crowd which viewed This class is sponsored by the from LaGrange, with vital New- the spectacle last year. Fish and Federal Office of Vocational Re-

RECOVERING FROM ducted Thursday afternoon in Sum- WRECK INJURIES

mit Grove Cemetery near Kamps-WINCHESTER - Allen Wallace ler in Springfield. The Illinois Ad- ville. The infant died at Illini Hos- mobile collision Thursday evening, jutant General reports: "Prob- pital in Pittsfield two hours after was brought home Friday afterably no movement in the war his birth Wednesday morning. The noon from St. John's hospital

Mrs. Lee Brown sustained a dis-Virgil Howland of Kampsville. located rib in the accident, and Mrs. Una Suhling of Kampsville her son Ronnie escaped injury. was taken to Jersey Community Ronnie was driving the car at places most impassable, owing to was taken to Jersey Community Ronnie was driving the car at swamps and bayous, and it treetment of the second at other vehicle. It was stated in treatment, after she collapsed at other vehicle. It was stated incorrectly in a previous account that James Webster of Batchtown was Mrs. Brown was driving.

> Social Calendar

Rebekah Lodge No. 13 will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Lou Thorne, 2 Ogden Road.

EAST SIDE CLUB

The East Side Community club held its picnic June 28 on the lawn of the country home of Mrs. day. Fines were assessed on four Adaline Rawlings, East Morton Road. Twenty-two members and Richard Pessina, \$15 driving too fast for conditions; Bill Beck-Halligan, Tracy and Mike, Eva Meyers and Leon McNeely. Gary Barnett, \$14 disorderly con-

Devotions were given by Erwin Middendorf, A bountiful meal was served and a social evening was enjoyed by all. The committee in charge of Suites. Solid Maple Dresser, the picnic was Mrs. Oliver Crom-

Chest, Bed—\$160.45. Dou- Erwin Middendorf. well, Mrs. Roy Sayre and Mrs. ble Dresser, Chest & Bed The fall meeting of the club in plastic tops. Blonde color will be held in September at the only \$153.50. 15 yr. guar- home of Miss Frances Moy.

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As I See It

by E. W. BROWN

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100 years . . . happily. Where the "happily" is concerned a lot of folks would settle for a fair percentage of the century mark. We presume the teachers would all be over 100 . . . or how could they give the students the word on how to come through the rocking chair years with flying colors and a non-stoppable chuckle. The faculty may have the finest collection of beards since the days of the Smith Brothers. One advantage to reaching 100 - it gives us just time to clear up all our monthly installment payments, if that an advantage. Seriously, though, there is so much to learn and do that three score and ten just isn't enough time and most people will welcome

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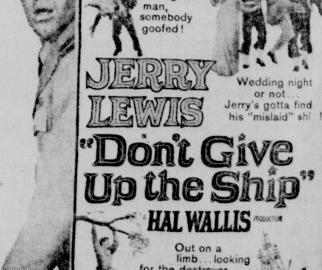
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HOLDS MEETING and Mrs. Buchanan. The W.W.I. Auxiliary met July Refreshments of cake and cof-lat the V.F.W. club room for the fee were served by the hostesses. Each member is asked to take regular monthly meeting. Plans Hazel Roman and Irene Caldwell. were made to attend the state con-

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\$100 Fine After

of reckless driving. Harney was involved in a one car accident near Rees Station on Route 104 last Tuesday. Investi-gation indicated that the ticket issued was the second offense in less thar one year.

State trooper Charles E. Runkel issued the ticket and attended at the scene of the accident.

Fire In Tires Causes Alarm At Wareco Co.

Local firemen were summoned to the Wareco Oil Company on North Main Street at 9:30 p.m. Friday to extinguish a fire at the rear of the store. Firemen laid down lines and the minor blaze was brought under control in a short time.

The fire which developed in the tire stock held by the company was confined to the rear of the building. No major damage was reported, and there were no njuries.

Earlier in the day an alarm was received from John Person when his 1947 Pontiac developed a fire in the engine. Leaking fuel caused the carberator to ignite. The fire was out, however, before the firemen arrived at the scene.

Callahan-Hayden **Vows Exchanged** In Pittsfield



Mrs. Mike Callahan

Bonnie Hayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hayden, Pittsfield and Mike Callahan, son of The Rev. Fields of Louisiana, Mo., nois Fair. performed the ceremony and Phyllis Peters and Mike Murphy were attendants.

suite with orange accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations. Miss Peters wore a beige dress with white accessories and also a corsage of white carnations. The groom and his at-

tendant wore business suits

John Pruitts To Mark 50th anniversary

couple are cordially invited.

Hattie Prather and John Pruitt Ethel Griffin. were united in marriage July 14, 1909 at the home of her parents, the late Luther and Cora Prather by Reverend W. E. Duley. Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt are the parents of one daughter, Opal, wife of Eugene Bracewell of Mur-

Riggston WSCS Meets July 2

sided at the business meeting. led devotions in the absence of

Christian Character." The next meeting will be the annual potluck supper at the article designs.

church on August 13.

Coultas presented the lesson and coffee, Mrs. James Dugan; check-Mrs. Funk and Mrs. Sauer. The topic of the lesson was "Building Cover your floor with easy top opic of the lesson was "Building to care for Sandran. 6'-9'Edgar Edwards, University of is, Alton, have been visitors in the Mrs. Marsine Guthrie, Mrs. EdChristian Character."

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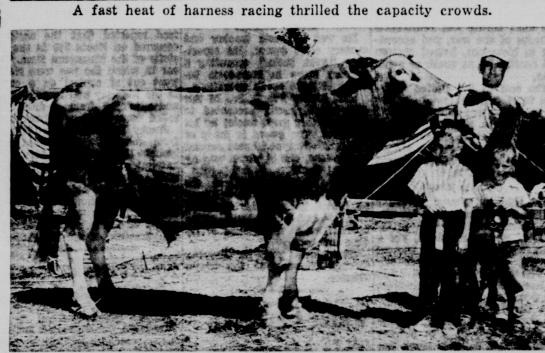
HOPPER & HAMM

Western Illinois Fair Offers Many Attractions



Harold Lloyd and camera-shy friend.





Grand Champion Guernsey bull owned by Maple Hollow Farm, Pittsfield, also of Pittsfield, exchanged wedding vows on June seventeenth, ald, left, and a neighbor, Richard, right, hold the ribbons won at the Western Illi-

The bride was dressed in a beige uite with orange accessories and Reception July 6 For Missionaries New Bluffs Pastor

ing Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Golds- Clyde Hullinger. Both Mr. and Mrs. Callahan are borough and family, pastor of will attend the Creighton Univering, July 6 at 7:30 p.m. All litz this week.

and Mrs. Fay Main.

Committees For Burgoo Announcement has been made of committee chairmen for the Dawn Rebekah Lodge members who will assist the Scott Lodge, IOOF of Bluffs in serving their annual Burgoo on Saturday, July 25. The committees are: Gen-WHITE HALL - A Greene eral, Mrs. Donald Mullen, Mrs. white Hall — A Greene eral, Mrs. Donald Mullen, Mrs. property which Doctor vacated county couple, Mr. and Mrs. John James Baird, Mrs. William Morthas been purchased by Mr. and

Pruitt of near White Hall, will hole; vegetables, Mrs. James Mrs. Clarence Weiss. Mr. and celebrate their golden wedding Baird, Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon; dinanniversary on Sunday, July 12. ing room, Mrs. Beulah Sears, Open house will be held from two Mrs. Robert Brown; tea, Mrs. to four o'clock in the afternoon at William Morthole, Mrs. Alta At-Union Hall, north of Greenfield, kinson; pies, Mrs. Fay Main; All friends and relatives of the cakes, Mrs. M. C. Parker; dip Serve sandwiches, Mrs. Wil-Serve sandwiches, Mrs. William Kilver, Mrs. Margaret Hat-

field; serve salad, Mrs. Irma Boes, Mrs. Neil Parker; serve Of Fellowship pickles and crackers, Mrs. Ollie Green, Mrs. Catherine Rogers; serve water, Mrs. Irene Hamilton, Mrs. Stella Flynn; dishwashing, Mrs. Everett Neese; dish drying, Mrs. Clyde Arnold, Mrs. John R. Brockhouse. Dish scraping, Mrs. Lyle Bates,

Mrs. Lydia Clark; carry dishes, Mrs. William Hurst, Mrs. Ann RIGGSTON - The Riggston James; fry fish, Mrs. Joe Smith, WSCS met on July 2 at the home Mrs. Hubert Gregory; wrap sandof Mrs. Margaret Green with Mrs. wiches, Mrs. William Lemme, Edith Kaltschnee as assistant Mrs. E. C. Albright; make slaw, hostess. Mrs. Frances Long pre- Mrs. George Beckey; make potato salad, Mrs. Clarence Nortrup; Thirteen members and one guest make barbecue, Mrs. Paul Vanattended the meeting. Mrs. Eileen nier, Mrs. Paul Smith; make

of the social hour in the absence terns to choose from. Easy and Rev. Lawrence Jones. Phila- Mr. and Mrs. James Doyel and Stribling and Mrs. Jane Clemons. \$79.95 values only \$49.95. to clean, long wearing, delphia, Evangelical and Rethree children, Mt. View, Calif., Mrs. Fred Jokisch and Mrs. S. S.

BLUFFS- A reception honor- ers, Mrs. Carroll Sears, Mrs.

while at work at Allis-Chalmers ies in Thailand. plant in Beardstown. He expects to return home this weekend.

ent at Passavant hospital. son have moved into the Mrs. ersville. Cora Parks property in the north part of Bluffs. The Phillips has been visiting in the home of has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Reid Ash. pect to move to the Weiss prop-

soup, Mrs. Mildred Little, Mrs. Name Rev. Steckel

Gessert, Iowa University, Iowa Friday, June 26. He has been Crusade In City has been elected national named Steven Warren. Paternal chairman of the Fellowship of grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Campus Ministry of the Congre- Virgil Hutton, Sr., and Mrs. Clar- Ashland Area gational Christian Churches and ence Carmean is the maternal the Evangelical and Reformed grandmother. Airman Hutton is the Evangelical and Reformed stationed at Davis Monthan air- was collected in this city during Mrs. Joan Decroot.

Church. The Fellowship is com- stationed at Davis Monthan air- was collected in this city during Mrs. Linda Spradlin had charge posed of campus ministers, col base at Tucson. lege and university chaplains and Of local interest is the large The following canvassed the Mrs. Jane Clemons had charge of collegetown pastors over the nation. It elected Rev. Mr. Gestion. It elected Rev. Mr. Gestion. It elected Rev. Mr. Gestion. It elected Rev. Mr. Gestion and surrounding area: Mrs. Jane Clemons had charge of the program, "Greater Works Richard A. Jacoby, Mrs. Lester Shall Ye Do," and also presided

formed secretary for the Middle are visiting his parents, Mr. and Brownback, members, of this city, 12x12 only \$79.95.

Atlantic Region.

Mrs. Doyel, Sr., at Barrow.

Atlantic Region. Atlantic Region.

In Thailand To

ROODHOUSE - Mr. and Mrs. graduates of Pittsfield High the Bluffs Methodist church, is Jack Magelitz of Oregon is Conrad Northrop have received school with the class of 1959. He being planned for Monday even- visiting mother, Mrs. Ethel Mage- word from their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wysity in Omaha, Neb., next year members and friends of the and the couple will make their church are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sandman, lie, and daughter, Lynette, that the church are cordially invited.

Jr., and Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Wylie and daughter expect to home there at that time. For the The social is being arranged Taylor and their families have arrive in the States on or after summer they are living in an by Mr. and Mrs. Norris Whorton, been visiting their son-in-law, bouse for Mrs. Whorton, bound the by Mr. and Mrs. Norris Whorton, been visiting their son-in-law, bouse for Mrs. Whorton, bound the bound to Roodsummer they are living in an apartment on East Fayette St.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walliam Nunes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oakes, and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Main.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oakes, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oakes, and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Main.

Seen visiting their son-in-law, house for Mrs. Wylie's first visit home in five years. Mr. Wylie will join his wife here in September. In this attraction of the past two weeks. Glen by Mr. and Mrs. Fay Main.

Mrs. Harlan Lemon and family Mrs. Tom Dickens is a pati-have returned to Farmersville after accompanying her mother, Mrs. Nettie Langley, home after

Mrs. Leona Huff, Farmer City,

erty from the Thorne house in a suffering from injuries sustained in a fall at her home. Postmaster Leroy Hopkins, wife,

in Hayward, Calif. Born to A/2C and Mrs. Ronald EIMHURST, Ill.-Rev. Herbert Hutton of Tucson, Arizona, a son,

tion. It elected Rev. Mr. Gessert at its annual meeting here. Sert at its annual meeting here. Elected to the Fellowship's Executive Committee are Rev. Clyde Steckel, chaplain, Illinois College, Jacksonville; Rev. David Julius, paster of the Congregational church at Puklman, Wash. (Washington State College); Rev. (Washington State College); Rev. (Washington State College); Rev. (Washington State College); Rev. (Suard Lieut. Charles Mueller who Edwards, Mrs. E. B. Herrin, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. E. B. Herrin, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. E. B. Herrin, Mrs. Shall Ye Do." and also presided over the business meeting. The group climaxed the evening by having a shower for Mrs. Spradlin. (Cosner, Mrs. Frances Thornley, as the picture map is an excellent one. (Washington State College); Rev. (Washington State College); Rev. (Washington State College); Rev. (Washington State College); Rev. (Washington State College)); Rev. (Washington

Visit Roodhouse

Dr. and Mrs. C. Kizlaushas and she had spent some time in Farm-

Mrs. Annie Taylor, Manchester, Mrs. D. W. Dunn and family ex-sister-in-law of John Taylor of this city, is confined to her home

> from a month vacation spent in party. California. Accompanied by her brother, W. L. Singleton, White report on farm legislation. Hall, the group visited with another brother, Dr. Jack Singleton



Bryan Bauer, 2, Pittsfield, was playing ball with his father in an aisle of a cow barn when this picture was taken. It takes a lot of doing to keep a small-fry

busy during the long hours of waiting and watching

over prize stock at any fair.

A bath before show-time is a "must" in the hog

business. Milton Starman, Quincy, left, and Bob Smith,

Chapin, cooperate to give the Poland China in the fore-

ground a cooling shower.

Senator Paul A. Douglas spoke briefly to the crowd between harness racing heats. He was introduced by and two children have returned Don Irving, Pike county chairman of the Democratic

The senior senator from Illinois presented a short

Complete Cancer

ASHLAND - The sum of \$348.04 Mrs. Joan DeGroot. the Cancer Crusade.

the American Cancer Society held at the court house in Virginia Wednesday.

ROSA BROWN CIRCLE

MEETS AT ASHLAND ASHLAND - The Rosa Brown Circle of the Baptist church met Thursday evening at the home of

of the devotions, "The Long Look."

Robinson, Mrs. W. E. Jurgens, Mrs. minster rugs. Over 40 to

After Recent Weddings



Pictured above left are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson (nee Betty Kehl).

Above right are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watts (the former Kay Nickel) leaving the church.

Below left are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Price (nee Marilynn Norfleet) cutting the wedding cake.

Below right are Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Milleson (the former Carol McDevitt) at the reception.





Mrs. Donald Gene Bray

Sheila ann Snow and Donald Bray United In Marriage at Winchester

Lighted candelabra, palms and baskets of garden flowers provided the pret ty background for the wedding of Donald Gene Bray of Jacksonville to Sheila Ann Snow of Merritt. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Leroy Smith in the Grace Baptist church at Winchester on June twenty-seventh at 8:30 p.m.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Grace Mattingly of Jacksonville and Timothy Bray of Louisville, Kentucky, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snow of Merritt. Mr. Snow gave his daughter in marriage.

Before the ceremony, Gale Mc-|Edward Dawdy and Elmer Witwer broidered with sequins and pearls. Evers sang "Because" and "I were ushers and Freddie Andrews She carried a cascade of red car-Love You Truly," accompanied of Winchester and Dickie Kitsel- nations and a tiny white Bible, a by Mrs. Carol Barnett. The man of Merritt lighted the can gift from a friend. She wore el-'Lord's Prayer" was sung after dles.

he vows were made. Mrs. Myra Six of Winchester lace and net over taffeta. The necklace belonging to her Great was matron of honor and Miss lace bodice was finished with a Aun's Harvey Shelba Fletcher of Winchester was stand-up collar of lace and short The bride also carried handker sleeves, with a very full skirt of chiefs belonging to three grand-

Willie Six of Winchester was taffeta, nylon net and lace over- mothers: a blue handkerchief bebest man and Delmar Hoots of skirt. Her fingertip veil was se-longing to her Grandmother Deed-

bow length gloves and white slip-The bride wore a gown of white pers. Her jewelry was a pearl

Jacksonville was the groomsman cured to a headdress of lace em- er; a gold handkerchief, given to her late Grandmother Show on her golden wedding anniversary; and a white lace edged handkerchief belonging to her late Great Grandmother Gerard

> The matron of honor wore a street length gown of lavender chiffon. A white picture hat, elbow length gloves and white slippers completed the attire. Her bouquet was colonial of white carnations, centered with a red rose, with blue and white streamers

The bridesmaid was dressed in a street length light blue chiffon gown styled similar to the matron of honor Her accessories were also white and the bouquet the same as the matron of honor. Imogene Norton of Manhatten.

cousin of the bride, was flower

girl She was dressed in vellow floor length taffeta and net. Her headdress was yellow velvet leaves and she wore white gloves and carried a white basket of rose petals. Donnie Deeder of Godfrey, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

He wore a blue suit and carried the rings on a heart shaped white satin and lace pillow. All the male attendants wore

white jackets and dark trousers and bow ties with carnation bou-

The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a blue pastel dress with blue and white accessories. Her corsage was white

The groom's mother wore a pink lace dress with white carna-

Reception Held The reception was held for the

bridal party and immediate families at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Smith following the

Pink and white was the color scheme, Pink roses and green ferns decorated the table where a four tiered wedding cake of pink and white and pink punch were

Assisting the serving were Miss Doris Wells of Alsey, Miss Maxine Rowe of Merritt, Miss Donna Chrisman of Lincoln, Miss Connie Deeder, cousin of the bride, Jacksonville; Mrs. Jeanette Miller, sister of the groom, Jacksonville; and Mrs. Sandra Eddinger Mrs. Nellie Kenny, Springfield, of Winchester.

and Clarence Fitch, Girard, re- Miss Sharon McLaughlin of turned to their homes, Tuesday, Winchester registered the guests after a visit in the home of their and Miss Katherine Kitselman of brother, Russell Fitch, and wife Merritt had charge of the gifts. and with another brother, Everett For traveling the bride wore

a light blue dress. Her accessor-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamm cele- ies were blue and white and she brated their 22nd wedding anniver- wore the corsage from her bridal

He is now employed in farming.



John Pruitts To Observe

John Pruitt were united in mar- Friday night. The Wilson family consin.

Golden Anniversary



son City. She accompanied the a new home which they have re-Cackley family home after having cently erected in Beardstown.

Sunday afternoon visit

Cackley family home after having spent last week with Mrs. Cackley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Leigh Ann Middleton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton of St. Louis, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Lear of Versailles, and Mrs. King's aunt, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Downard and family spent the weekend in Indiana where Jimmy Downard A family picnic supper was held and family picn GREENFIELD-Friends and re-Eugene Bracewell of Murrayville. and family spent the weekend in L. E. Middleton.

latives are invited to attend "Open House" Sunday, July 12, from 2:00 House" Sunday, July 12, from 2:00 House" Sunday, July 12, from 2:00 House Ruth Ann and Jane entered Culver Military Academy House Ruth Ann and Jane entered Culver Military Academy House Roodhouse Roodhouse House Roodhouse Roodhouse

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Sunday afternoon visitors at the ductress.

parents of one daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Cackley in Ma- The Sudbrink family moving into with the former's parents, Mr. and Eastern Star Chapter, Friday visit.

evening. Mrs. Cole served as con-

House" Sunday, July 12, from 2:00 daughters Ruth Ann and Jane entered Culver Military Academy to 4:00 in the afternoon at Union Hall to honor Mr. and Mrs. Greest Wilson and Hall to honor Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wilson and Pruit on their golden wedding anniversary. Hattie Prake and Mrs. Honor Mrs. The Wilson family and Mrs. Ben Strode and Mrs. Bray opening at the home in Chesterfield. Mrs. are being sary Saturday night when a number of Lloyd Fansier in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fansier of Brents are being sary Saturday night when a number of Lloyd Fansier in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fansier of Brents and Mrs. Carroll Fansier of Brents are being sary Saturday night when a number of Lloyd Fansier in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fansier of Brents and Mrs. Carroll Fansier of Brents and Mrs. W. L. Greene and Mrs. Dan Dorsey.

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Mrs. Man Baur has left for Madber and Mrs. Bobert Parks at the University of Wish, and Mrs. Ben Strode and Mrs. Bray opening the honor of Mrs. And Mrs. Bray and Mrs. Bray opening the honor of Mrs. And Mrs. Bray and Mrs. Bray opening the honor of Mrs. And Mrs. evening. Mrs. Parks was a guest son are spending two weeks with to the director, Merle R. Mackey. beth Clark and the couple have one is a licensed beautician and is

Plan Ice Cream

Taking a Load Off the Army



COMBAT-READY TROOPS sprint from "mouth" of a Sikorsky only minutes away by helicopter. A long road march would H-37 helicopter during maneuvers. The "enemy" objective is mean hiking over grueling terrain and often a battle en route.



MAJOR WILLARD E. CHAMBERS uses a bull-horn to direct tests of helicopter's role in an Army operation as fellow officers look on.

Helicopters Play Big Role In Battlefield Strategy

ONE OF THE MOST spectacular pieces of U. S. Army equipment is the helicopter, a flying machine also referred to as a whirlybird, eggbeater, chopper or flying windmill.

Using helicopters, battle objectives are reached in minutes instead of hours-and without a fight en route. Flying low and fast, today's troop-carrying helicopters can move large numbers of men up and over barriers that once halted armies. With nuclear weapons-the so-called "area" weapons-changing the face of the battlefield, the concentration of any large number of troops in one place is a thing of the past. Today's answer is in small, fast-moving combat units scattered 10, 25 or even 50 miles apart.

The gaps between these units pose supply and communication problems. Ground vehicles eventually encounter obstacles most common to battlefields - rivers with no bridges, swamps with no roads, lakes with no boats, and ridges with no passes. The helicopter has the mobility to overcome all these obstacles.

To the Army engineer, the helicopter is not only a vehicle for carrying personnel, but a truck and a crane as well. Pontoon bridges, concrete mixers, air compressors, Bailey bridge piers, and other assorted bulky and heavy equipment can be carried to an objective in a fraction of the time it formerly took when wheels and tracks were used.

At present the Army has more than 5,000 fixed-wing and rotary-wing aircraft. These consist of ten different types, ranging from small reconnaissance helicopters and light planes through multi-place helicopters and airplanes. In the combat zone. Army aircraft must operate from rough terrain and be able to fly in any weather. The helicopter alone has met all these requirements on an operational basis. Whether it be for observation, airlifting of troops, rapid movement of supplies, reconnaissance, command liaison and communication or casualty evacuation, the helicopter is indeed taking a load off the Army.



IN A FOREST CLEARING somewhere in Germany, U. S. troops, brought gasoline and medical supplies by an H-34 Choctaw.

isolated by "enemy forces" during a battle exercise, are Copters dropped supplies without landing; flew back for more.

King Features Syndicate.





ened the meeting with a prayer by Mrs. Ethel Stringer and the group sang "America the Beauti-

Christian Character Among Our Youth," was conducted by Mrs. Attends 4-H Harry Rimbey and the hymn "This is My Father's World" was sung. The program with the same Camp From Cass title was given by Mrs. William E. Blackburn. She showed two VIRGINIA - The younger 4 F

ing and treasurer's report was ty read by Mrs. Robert E. Mutch.

gram chairman, Mrs. Harry Rim- Tamara Beard, Joyce Dotzert, next year.

Eyworth Springs near Lewistown Carolyn Hansmeler, Mary Kirchwas discussed. There will be mem-ner, Janice Morrison, Linda and Senior M.Y.F.

ing will take a sack lunch.

given by Mrs. Fred Simpson. The meeting closed by repeating and Virginia Dodds. the Mizpah benediction.

Mrs. Inez Stroh visited relatives Jacksonville.

in Pittsfield Tuesday.

spent last week end with her

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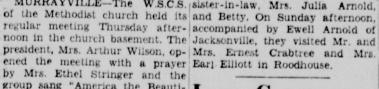
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World Friends." The group then and ended July 3. There were a The minutes of the last meet- large group of girls going to camp this year from all over the coun-

bey, that they would meet at the Georgia Cook, Mary Stock, Kathchurch on Tuesday, August 4, to leen Lynn, Geraldine Hobrock, make the new program books for Sara Clark, Sarah Potts, Linda Cooper, Diana Cooper, Gwendolyn

bers attending from the Junior Shores, Charma Conlee, Rita Greathouse, Patsy Lael, Ann Rob-Plans were made to attend a erts, Karen Hoover, Janis Stock, Rushville on July 15. Members go- Judy Bresnahan, Toni Taylor and

Twenty boys are attending the Nester McCarthy and Mrs. McCarthy. The next regular meeting will Western Illinois 4-H camp this be the first Thursday in Septem- week. The camp is located on an 80-acre wooded area on Lake During the program that im-

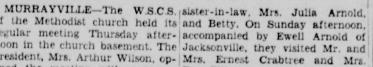
Those from Cass County are banquet Frank Clancy served as Misses Mary Lawless and Ann Terri Lovekamp, Stanley Stock, toastmaster, Dr. Raymond Templin Lawless accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conlon and Miss Martha Lawless of Jacksonville at Steve Rolf, Howard Potts, Chris genial group, Each member offerthe Lawless of Jacksonville attended the funeral services for Mrs. Emma O'Donnell in Winchester Thursday morning. After the funeral they visited their aunt they will be funeral they will be funerable to the funera the funeral they visited their aunt, dish, Mike Coy, Larry Brockhouse, ecy and class history.

Beardstown Man In 'Lead Dog'

cluded late in August.

The expedition is being conduct- was really 'tough.' The school also ed to identify and mark safe over- boasted a basketball team that snow routes, study weather condi- went to national tournament; 3 tions and determine simplified city champion basketball teams; methods of polar navigation and topnotch baseball teams and ex-

Specialist Schultz is regularly voiced credit to Ernie Eavage for assigned as a heavy equipment op- dubbing the Routt Rockets. The \$4.99 to \$7.98 portation Environmental Opera- the years.



films on "The Church Serves the Family" and "The Growing of clubs, age 10-12, began June 29

Roll call was answered by naming a patriotic song. Mrs. Clifford Harre, Nancy Jo McCoy, Nancy Walker and Mrs. Tom Walker Lee, Correne Glesne, Judy Spenwere received as new members. cer, Vickie Hymes, Carol Foster,
It was announced by the pro-

The Methodist youth camp at Lael, Linda Dorsey.

Miss Rose Arnold of Patterson Todd Bischoff, Carl Bischoff and Rev. Frank Lawler, assistant ter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Randall Schone

John Pero, assistant farm adviser, and Ernest Savage, sports writer 1959 National Convention of Fuin respective fields.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AHTNC)- Mr. Baptist noted members of Army Specialist Four John Schultz the class had been outstanding ath-Jr., 21, whose parents live at 915 letes during his 20 year record at Washington, Beardstown, Ill., is Routt. During the four years of participating in Operation Lead high school for the class of '34 Dog, an 1800-mile polar expedition Routt produced three undefeated across the Greenland ice cap. The football teams with 31 game conoperation is scheduled to be con- secutive games won. The former coach added that the competition

cellent golf teams. Mr. Baptist

erator with the U. S. Army Trans- name that has carried through

Routt Grads Of 1934 Unite In June



A gala evening was enjoyed June 20 when members of the at St. Rose Convent where students visited with a number of their Seminar Education meeting at Pamela Massie, Karen Tweddell, 1934 graduating class of Routt High School held the 25th reunion at former teachers. All of the Sisters who taught the class are still Judy Bresnahan, Toni Taylor and Eleanor Ruckman.

The spiritual life thought was fiven by Mrs. Fred Simpson.

The provided by Mrs. Fred Simpson.

The provided Hotel Dunlap. Above is a view of the speakers' table. Left to right, Dunlap, preceding the traditional banquet and was attended not only by the grads but friends and others in school during the years. Judy McDonald, Janet Murphy Clancy, Father Lawler from Litchfield, Wally Baptist, Ernest Savage, members of the class of '34 were students. Lloyd Bieber provided

> The reunion opened with a reception from four to six o'clock at eight o'clock for grads, their wives and husbands. Clancy Toastmaster

During the program that immediately followed the 8 o'clock Barbara Camm,

Miss Barbara Camm, 15, daugh-Randall Schone.

Counsellors for the groups are pastor of Our Saviour's church in Camm of Franklin, will be among the Counsellors for the groups are 1934; athletic coach Wally Baptist the 2,000 teenage delegates to the light Calhoun Open and Eddie Hackman of Arenzville. The older group will camp the week of July 13-17.

at the Journal Courier in the same ture Homemakers of America, year, were honored guests at the July 13-17, at the Conrad Hilton banquet. Each spoke to the group Hotel in Chicago. Barbara and 114 other FHA'ers were chosen Father Lawler recalled he came by the state FHA association to to this city when the members of represent Illinois at the national the class of 1934 were in the convention.



Former Coach Speaks

University of Illinois, Champaign. Josephine Blesse Reavy (eight) ned to help delegates find ways kept for two weeks. and student coming the greatest to use their new National Program distance, Daniel David from Cali- of Work for 1959-62 through which Louise Lair Smith and Thelma their potential abilities, under-Hagan Murray counted votes, standing family members, know-Twenty lovely door prizes were ing the value of home economics

presented during the evening education and promoting good will through compliments of Nester at home and abroad. McCarthy, manager of decorating A junior at Franklin high school, at Anchor Hocking Glass Corp., she has been an FHA member Lancester, Ohio, the largest plant since 1957 and has served as chapin the world making glass dinner- ter parliamentarian. While at the

beautiful glass tumblers at each ing special discussions. graved, as well as the 1934 teach- In addition to her FHA activplace with names of each grad eners, priests, principal and coach. ities Barbara is a member of the A telegram was received from following school and community Elizabeth Pieper Bajarek from organizations: Franklin Metho- Aderton served as chaplain, sup- ental train is the "Super Con- Wheaton to remain until Tuesday" Texas, who had arrived in the city dist Church, Methodist Youth Fel- per was served to the guests. for the reunion but was called un- lowship, high school band, chorus expecterly back to Texas. A letter and Girls' Athletic association. from Mrs. Coonen, wife of the late principal was also read. Irene

Shanahan Hoffman and her husband. Robert Hoffman, provided Hear Of Social the printed program from Branstiter Printing firm. The group voted to hold another Science Workshop reunion in five years. Jerry Kirchner

Feted By Shower

At Lorton Home

Ott and Elaine Newingham.

Tunison, Carolyn Beckett, Mary models or pictures.

Science Vorkshop course for teachers. The first meeting was held this weekend. Monday, June 29, at the Virginia WHITE HALL-Miss Jerry Lee High School. The course will on-Kirchner, daughter of Mr. and tinue for three weeks, ending July

Mrs. Earl Kirchner, was honored 17. with a miscellaneous bridal show- Workshop opportunities will be Ends Ammunition er on Wednesday night at the provided for the purpose of perhome of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lor- mitting experienced elementryton of this city. Miss Carole Lorschool and secondary- school
ton and Miss Brenda Dawdy were teachers to work on special proton and Miss Brenda Dawdy were teachers to work on special prohostesses, with the honoree re- blems not covered in any one ceiving many lovely gifts. She course offered by the University.

Judy Harp, Cynthia Fullerton, Members of similar interests pro-Deanna Hart, Karen Backs, Mrs. will be meetings of the entire Forrest Meek and Mrs. Earl group, conferences of smaller Mo. Kirchner, the latters mothers of groups, and individual conferences the bride and bridegroom elect, of members and staff. Three Sending gifts were Marilyn semester hours of college credit High School, Jacksonville. Hobson, Nancy Castleberry, Polly will be given for the successful completion of the course.

Jewish Population Rising But Not At Rate Of Other Groups

organ music during the reception and banquet which was served

School Libraries

HARDIN, III.—In an attempt to by the American Jewish Commitidents of the Unit 40 school dis. Society of America. trict, children and adults, in the Some anxiety is expressed over 8. Mrs. Jesse Ringhausen, school The yearbook's figures are librarian, will be in charge.

This is an experimental prounit superintendent, and if at the the first time. end of a three week trial period withdraw books for reading. bracket.

The high school library will be The five-day convention, plan-ned and carried out by the teen-2 until 5, and the children's li-children while Roman Catholic In the business

For some time, educational and ratio is 3.4. project is being inaugurated by world's estimated 12 million Jews. the board of education of Calhoun The Soviet Union has some two Community Unit District 40 as million and Israel is third with of Bristol, Conn. arrived Monday a partial solution to the problem.

Hardin News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Philip Aderton, than are Roman Catholics and eroconvention Barbara will have as Mrs. Paul Aderton and Mrs. Paul- testants. Nearly 93 per cent of Another pleasant surprise were her special responsibility attend- ine Braun were guests at an Jews marry within their faith. For Night ceremony in Grafton Sat- cent and for Catholics 79 per cent. and Mrs. H. H. Levi. urday evening. Following the ceremony, in which Mrs. Paul

> attended the Boys Town Horse couver in 70 hours at speeds of Show in St. Charles, Mo., over 40 to 70 miles per hour. the weekend, and Taviner was awarded a second place trophy in the "handy horse" contest in which he was entered. He missed first place by one tenth of a sec-

Charles Kinser and young son are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kinser, Saturday, Mrs. VIRGINIA-B. W. Smith, Cass Charles Kinser and son are spendcounty superintendent of schools, ing this week with her parents in has announced the State Normal White Hall and her husband plans University has offered a Social to return from Chicago for them

Thomas Casey

will become the bride of Jack Each teacher will work upon plans GROUND, Md. (AHTNC)—Army D. Meek on Sunday, July 12, at for the particular grade that he is Pvt. Thomas J. Casey, 23, son of the Methodist church in this city. teaching. The teachers may pre- Mr. and Mrs. James T. Casey, Decorations were in green and pare study programs, units, workwhite with a silver sprinkler sus- sheets, reading lists, tests, manupended above the gift table. At- scripts for teacher or student use, storage course June 26 at The ending were Marla Kirgan, Ab- as well as classroom aids, such Ordnance School, Aberdeen Provbie Jean Edwards, Mary Frances as maps, charts, graphs, diagrams, ing Ground, Md.

He was trained to receive, store, Lee Strang, Mary Frances Hansen, Karon Fitzjarrell, Jill Meek,
own problems for investigation.

The teachers will select their explosives and to destroy unserviceable ammunition supplies. ship and issue ammunition and Sylvia Garner, Phyllis Westnedge, bably will work in groups. There January and completed basic

training at Fort Leonard Wood, He is a 1953 graduate of Routi

READ THE WANT ADS I

The Jewish population of the United States has risen to an estimated 5,280 000 yes the limited to the limited t imated 5,260,000 yet there is evidence that it "is not keeping pace with the general population."

The figures are from the 1959 At Carrollton Year Book, published last week CARROLLTON-The Rev. and provide reading material for restee and the Jewish Publication Mrs. Glenn Manis and family who left Tuesday for Danville to make their home were honorees absence of a public library, the schooly libraries in the Hardin is older than his Gentile fellowattendance center will be open to citizen and (2) the average Jewish which was held Monday at 6:30 the public on one afternoon of each week, beginnig Monday, July wife is bearing less children than her Gentile counterpart.

wife is bearing less children than p.m. in the local First Baptist church. The Rev. Manis has adapted from the U.S. Bureau of for over five years and has re-

Census report on population char- signed to accept the pastorate in ject, according to L. V. Kinser, included a religious question for A monetary gift was presented Rev. Manis by the church mem bership which was followed by sufficient interest in this service More than half (52.5 per cent) a musical skit "The Mighty has not been shown by the public, of the Jewish population is 35 Manises" written by Miss Nita the plan will be dropped. Adults years or older while considerably Ford the church organist and and children may read in the less than half (42.8 per cent) of sung by the church choir with library while it is open, or may the total population is in that age Floyd Kimbro and Miss Ford as The average Jewish woman in Cunningham and Mrs. William

In the business meeting which portation Environmental Operations Group at Fort Eustis, Va.

He entered the Army in October 1957 and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

A year ago April, Arthur Jales with FHA'ers from all states, at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

A year ago April, Arthur Jales with FHA'ers from all states, but the convention, and the Virgin Islands, Theme for the convention, and the children's light women in the same age bracket will be open during the same age bracket women in the Tureman building will be open during the same age bracket belowing: least changed, this was a least of the State of the Stat A 1956 graduate of Beardstown McNeely. The most changed was lands, Theme for the convention, be imposed upon all borrowers, that at the current rate only 2.2 work will begin on the project A 1956 graduate of Beardstown McNeely. The most changed was High School, Schultz attended the judged Joe Doyle; most children, "Blueprint for Action," is planit was stated, and books may be out of every 100 American would when the necessary funds are be Jewish in 1975. The current available for same.

Mrs. Sam Greaves was named civic groups in the county have | The year book also comes up Student Counsellor of the church they will emphasize developing been seeking a means to provide with these statistics on Judaism: to succeed Mrs. Glenn Manis who some type of library facilities for residents of the area, and this coop, is home for nearly half the her home in Danville. Carrollton Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duquette to visit Mrs. Duquette's mother, Jews are much less likely Mrs. George Clough, and her sisto contract an interfaith marriage ter, Mrs. Elmer Williams.

Dickie Levi and Bill Witt of Springfield were weekend guests Eastern Star Associate Matron's Protestants the figure is 91 per of the former's grandparents, Dr.

Mrs. A. A. Schmitz and Miss Ella Black left Tuesday for tinental," which makes its 2,924. at the home of Mrs. Schmitzs' Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taviner mile run from Montreal to Van- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mirabelli.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garvels of St. Louis were Sunday guests of Chicago fronts on Lake Michi- Mrs. Garvels' mother, Mrs. Oren



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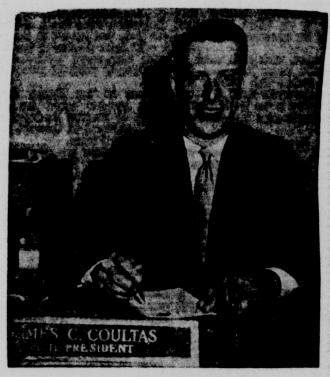
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by Tom Skiles

wasn't talking about flying sau- in that tournament, which includ- Los Angeles cers as he described his 240-yard ed golfers from throughout the Pittsburgh drive from a Champaign, Ill., U. S. fairway that dropped in the hole "I was playing good, and hitting St. Louis for what should have been a a lot of greens," Tommy said in Cincinnati double eagle in the Illinois State summing up the tourney. "On x-Philadelphia Amateur Golf Tournament last the last day, I hit 16 or 18 greens,

But the 19-year-old youth, who like it to be." will be a Junior at MacMurray College in September, had sliced 490-yard, par five 11th hole. It golfers say has great potential, was the only out of bounds shot credits the Virginia Country Club that he was guilty of during the entire tournament, in which he tricks of the game.

for a birdie four and victory on tournaments.

Farrell said, "because they were just aren't lucky twice." soft and spongy

3 and 2, as the field narrowed A lot can go wrong with a swing down to 32.

Starred For Coach Wall play qualifications with a first rolls the club-head over, And, too

uate starred this year for Coach kind that are most prevalent in Bill Wall's MacMurray Highland- tournament play. That's a sepers golf team, which posted a arate game anyway-putting." fine 12-6 record in matches with From this corner, it looks like many four-year colleges. He aver- he's pretty good at both.

"I saw it hit the green, roll twice in finishing 10th out of 140 backward about 10 feet, then dis- golfers in the NAIA small college tournament June 15-19 in Quincy. x-Milwaukee

Tommy Farrell of Jacksonville He had a 77 and a closing 71 San Francisco Chicago

but my putting isn't what I'd

Tommy, who knowledgeable

amateurs in qualifications for the age of nine, and I bought my first club from Don Fairfield (to-He was therefore lying three day one of the top pros in the when he pulled his No. 4 wood game). But I was still doing a lot from the bag for the shot towards of things wrong when Cary startthe green. The white pellet rose ed working with me. As a matter from its spot on the fairway, of fact, I still go to him if I landed squarely on the green, and think I'm doing something wrong bounced backward into the hole I did this before the last two

-Gene Lunini of Pekin-took a here," Farrell said in commenting par five.

on Vise's teaching. He'd have to be—because he helped both Don on Vise's teaching. He'd have to green, even at high speed, either Fairfield and Jerry Barber-and stopped or bounced backward," look where they are now. You

Pull With Left original field of 200-he lost the the club down from the top of next day to a Barrington youth, the backswing with my left hand.

San Francisco 4, Chicago 0 Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 1 Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 0 Milwaukee at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2) Los Angeles at Chicago (2)

At the end of 31 holes, he was Tommy had favorable comthree under par, and was told ments about both the Virginia that he could tie the low medal- and Jacksonville Country Club ist's 144 if he parred the last five courses. Although he said the holes. But the wind hurt him on greens were good on both courses, the back nine and he went five "the Chicago boys have a great advantage over me because the The five foot 9 inch JHS grad- large, rolling city greens are the

Pan - American Cagers Hope To Recapture U.S. Prestige In Basketball

CHICAGO (AP) - The United members of strong A.A.U. teams, States will send a sampling of its including the Wichita Vickers and top amateur basketball talent into Phillips 66. Dominate Tournament

the Armed Forces.

From Vickers

the Pan-American Games this summer in an effort to restore Robertson, John Green of Mich-

The squad, with such stars as isville tournament conducted un-Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson and der Olympic rules of round-robin Craig (2-0) and Williams (3-3) Kansas State's Bob Boozer, will play. poor showing in the World Basket- States Pan-Am squad are Jack ball Championships last winter in Adams of Eastern Kentucky and

Humbled Twice A U.S. Air Force team was From Phillips are George Bon- (2-5). humbled twice in that tournament Salle of Illinois, William Evans of

-by Russia, 62-57, and Brazil, 81- Kentucky and Burdette Haldorson 67. And in the 1955 Pan-Am of Colorado. Games in Mexico City the U.S. team squeaked through to win on From Vickers are Richard a point basis after winning four Boushka of St. Louis and Dan and losing one. This matched the Swartz of Morehead State. records of Brazil and Argentina. In addition, six alternates will thews, 1344, Philadelphia, out-Coach Fred Schaus of the Uni- report with the team.

versity of Virginia, who will guide The U.S. Olympic committee is Oakland, Calif., 10. the Glenview Naval Air Station exception of Robertson who may 261, Lockland, Ohio. 7. near Chicago.

University's Alumni Hall.

Pan-Am's basketball committee, formed as a catcher. says the U.S. team is the strongest squad ever assembled for any type of international competition, gelding, and Sky Clipper, a Ci- Manila - Bert (Nursery Kid)

Round Robin Round-robin play in the Pan-Am into the 1969 Olympics. Games begins Aug. 28 at De Paul

Armed Forces personnel and mouth Park this spring.

x-Playing night game. Cleveland

Taught By Vise

Chicago

tied for ninth from a field of 200 "I actually started playing at Boston

the hole when Farrell's opponent "He's one of the best around

Although the Jacksonville golf- "If there's any one thing that er won the first day of match I think about in making my play-which included 63 of the swing," says Tommy, "it's pulling

St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2 if the right hand starts the swing dewnward. Usually a hook is the Farrell tied for ninth in match result, because the right hand

round 75 and a second round 74. your power comes from your left." San Francisco at St. Louis (2)

Ioday's Games



National League

American League

Yesterday's

Results

Friday Results

Cleveland 8, Kansas City 4

New York 4, Washington 3

Washington at New York

Chicago at Kansas City

Boston at Baltimore (2)

Cleveland at Detroit

Sunday Games

Friday Results

Sunday Games

Baltimore 6, Boston 1

43 32 .573

39 39 500

28 47 .373

41 32 .562

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Detroit-Garcia (1 5) vs. Foytack (7-7).

Chicago at Kansas City-Latman (2-2) vs. Garver (6-7). Washington at New York-Pasmal (7-7) vs. Maas (6-4).

Boston at Baltimore (2)-Bau-Brown (5-3) and Wilhelm (9-3), NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee at Philadelphia

Willey (3.2) vs. Conley (6-4). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2) some of its tarnished cage pres- igan State and Boozer on the Col- Brosnan (3-4) and Purkey (7-9) lege All-Stars dominated the Loulege A Los Angeles at Chicago (2) -

> San Francisco at St. Louis (2)-Sanford (7-6) and S. Jones (9-8) Bob Jeangerard of Colorado from vs. Blaylock (4-4) and Broglio

Atlantic City, N. J.-Len Matpointed Johnny Gonsalves, 1361,

the U.S. team, will assemble his looking forward to seeing the U.S. Cincinnati-Ezzard Charles, 204, squad for drills opening Aug. 1 at squad in action because, with the Cincinnati, stopped Dave Ashley,

turn professional, the same team Los Angeles - Art Aragon, 1523. will carry the stars and stripes Los Angeles, outpointed Pat Lowry, 150, Toledo, Ohio, 10. El Paso, Tex.-Alfredo Zuany,

Bob Scheffing, manager of the 194, Juarez, Mexico, outpointed baseball's greatest right handed ters. coach and co-chairman of the National League pilot who per- Stockton, Calif. - Nacho Escalante, 117, Mexico City, outpointed Dommy Ursua, 117, Stockton, Sen say it is the strongest hand wrist hitters. All bat and throw Booby Prize, a Tom Fool 10.

It consists of College All-Stars, tation colt, won races at Mon-Somodio, 1344, Philippines, stopped Somkiat Lugmatulee, 135,

Ronnie Rush, 138%, Trinidad, 10.

Bald Eagle Wins Handicap At **Belmont Park**

a Kentucky-bred but British-raced of the pack in the stretch Saturday and pulled away to win the

Ridden by the Panamanian day by trampling the St. Louis H. Smith. W-McCormick (8-7), the Double Sculls jockey, Manuel Ycaza, Bald Cardinals 10-3 with a flurry of L. L. Jackson (7-7). Eagle drove over the finish line base hits highlighted by a pair of Home runs — San Francisco, Boyden of Beverly, Mass., the 69. a length and a half ahead of Ada L. Rice's Talent Show.

ahead of Edward Potter Jr.'s Braves, who had to win in a night A field of 10 started in the 73rd their lead.

running of the mile and a quar-

Bald Eagle paid \$9.90, \$4.80 and Larry Jackson.

This was the richest of all McCormick, now 8-6. He was re-Suburbans. The winner netted placed in the eighth by Stu Mil-150 earned by Helioscope in 1955. nine hits.

Williams On Reserve

marches on and the 26th All-Star kee and Don Drysdale of Los Antured the opening game 2-1. W. L. Pct. G.B. baseball game will be played geles for the National. Tuesday afternoon at Pittsburgh Each starting lineup is loaded in Wrigley Field after three Rotary won by forfeit. Exchange with Stan Musial and Ted Wil- with right-handed batters. That straight losses here in four sea- could not field a team.

11 liams sitting on the bench, wait- would seem to call almost auto-sons. Drysdale scattered five hits 51 The two potential Hall of Fame pitcher. 8 members actually were selected Although Stengel has six Yanks 92 by the respective managers after on his 25-man squad, only one, first Anderson yielded six hits in win-

Musial will be playing in his

played Aug. 3 at Los Angeles. line.

As part of the regular All-Star-

Yankees and Fred Haney of the ters are first baseman Orlando Ce-Milwaukee Braves, who have been peda of San Francisco, second

Milwaukee Braves, who have been peda of San Francisco, second

—Anderson (5-7). L—Sherry (0-1). match master minds.

of Chicago or Hoyt Wilhelm of waukee. Baltimore for the American. The National League is Take your choice between right-home team in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Time handers Lew Burdette of Milwau-Cubs Saturday after the Cubs cap-Whitaker.

matically for a right - handed to bag his ninth win. He fanned

failing to finish 1-2 in the vote of baseman Bill Skowron, will start. ning over rookie Larry Sherry who the players who select the start. The starting lineups, with the ex- was making his first major league

> Chicago's combination of second Harmon Killebrew, Washington's Taylor followed with a triple that First heat winner: Roy Upping-

A sellout crowd of about 35,000 If Stengel wants to gamble with Chicago right hander walked the

deal, the game will be beamed across the nation on sadio and ly Moon of Los Angeles are the television (NBC).

Moon's single scored Neal.

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Sherry Klippstein (8) and Rose.

Sherry Klippstein (8) and Rose. clevision (NBC).

Casey Stengel of the New York ing lineup. The right-handed battoric and Ered Haney of the ters are first baseman Orlando Ce-

Drysdale and Pignatano; Dra-

Teenagers Prove Threat To WWA Golf Titleseekers Weightlifter

CHICAGO (AP)-"Watch out for from the younger set. the teenagers." That's the byword Among the teenagers are Judy for the 59th annual Women's Eller, 18, Old Hickory, Tenn.; Western Amateur Golf Tourna- Sherry Wheeler, 18, Glasgow, Ky.: Over Threshold

end Saturday with the finalists women's intercollegiate title. locking in a 36-hole struggle.

By JOE MOOSHIL

burgh Tuesday, be it on TV or in

power in the baseball swing.

it is the bottom hand.

tensity of a scientist.

Ernie Banks, Willie Mays, Orlan- strongest hand.

mann (2-1) and Brewer (5-5) vs. defending champion from Jupiter, in the U.S.G.A. Junior and a quar- "The trailer is equipped with Boston Fla., and Ann Quast, 21. Everett, terfinalist in the Western. 1958 Western runner-up Miss Cohn was a quarterfinalist any trouble doing housework in a Willis, Fornieles (5), Kiely (6), and U.S.G.A. Amateur champion, in the 1957 Western and runner-room that's 38-inches wide and 10 Wall (8) and White. Pappas and will have a fight on their hands up last year in the Trans-Miss. feet long."

Andy Cohn, 19, Waterloo, Iowa; A field of 150, including an un- Miss Eller, especially, is a LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) usually fine group of title-seeking strong favorite. She won the Weightlifter Poindexter Galloway his 19th, youngsters, is entered in this old- U.S.G.A. junior title twice, her can't carry his bride across the est of women's golf meets at the own state crown three times, and threshold Saturday: it's too small.

pionship bracket of 32 contestants ami (Fla.) recently topped off her a taxi, operates a weight-lifting for match play. The tourney will winning streak by taking the gym, and does salvage diving on runs before he was removed in weekends. The long-driving Miss Wheeler

Such old hands as 1958 Curtis won the 1957 W.W.G.A. Junior save money," explained Miss De-Mike Fornieles, Leo Kiely and Cuppters Barbara McIntire, 24, Tournament, was 1958 runner-up vona Hall, a slim brunette of 20. Murray Wall. feet long."

way's gym. Her measurements: Home runs—Baltimore, Dropo 36-21-35½. "Credit it to weight-

According to Williams, the ideal came out with 52-inch shoulders, Decision; Pirates

burgh Tuesday, be it on TV or in the flesh, keep an eye on the batters and then try to figure out which hand supplies the most which hand supplies the most power in the baseball swing.

They Il ride to the reception on a new motorcycle. The groom will be wearing a tuxedo; his bride a flowing white dress.

They Il ride to the reception on a new motorcycle. The groom will be wearing a tuxedo; his bride a flowing white dress.

"You see so many people in

Mantle, whose answer was cor- scroungy looking clothes. That's ed Saturday to edge the Cincin-And whatever choixe you make rectly predicted by Williams, also what gives motorcyclists a bad The play ca

matter which way I bat because of July to give up his in-

ing heavyweight and lightweight Melbourne, Australia — Alf O'_ Sullivan, 1421, Melbourne, stopped than Williams who has studied on the bat."

A few were quick with their answered "The left arm. Why? Because it's the hand which remains Grand Challenge and Thomes than Williams who has studied on the bat." crews celebrated American Inde-Challenge Cups in the Henley Roy- Cincinnati

throw with my right hand. It's my should come up with, he has good captured the two prized trophies hall (3-8). strongest hand. Therefore it's my backing from some pretty good for eight-oared crews. The feat had been accomplished only five times before, each time by the

Stroked by 19-year-old Perry Harvard heavyweights rowed at

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Results

Coco-Cola335 13-15 5 2 pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers
to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago

Scholes (winner) and Darwent.

Long, Rowe (4th) (loser), and
Seven students success

Home runs It was Drysdale's first victory (Coca-Cola), Long (John Ellis).

RESULTS

during a four run fourth when the er, Pittsfield.

Home run—Los Angeles, Snider Jurges' Debut bowsky, Morehead (4), Singleton Loss To Orioles

Home runs - Los Angeles, Snidebut as manager of the Red Sox ant of his career. Saturday, clouding four home runs | Ever since he became a suc- 37 of 80 passes for 46.3 per cent. and 13 hits for an 11-5 victory. cessful rookie quarterback in 1954 He gained 526 yards in 1957 Jurges, replacing Mike Higgins, after leaving the University of and had one touchdown. Walt Dropo. The big first base- ball. driving in four runs. The other Baltimore homers the Bears.

were hit by Jim Finigan, his first His football fortunes were interof the year, and Gus Triandos, rupted in 1955 and 1956 when he

Young Milt Pappas went the distance to record his eighth vic- performances were below his straight seasons in a rut.

9 runs before he was removed in "We decided to camp out and the fifth. He was succeeded by

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ed play in which the umpire re- York Friday night with most more years and maybe 10. versed his decision gave the Pitts- members of his family and That's what he said in the U.S. "You see so many people in burgh Pirates the run they need- fiancee Birgit Lundgren. too after he knocked out Patter-

The play came in the fifth inning when the Pirates scored two

scoring Virdon. Groat tried to score himself, and was called out by Plate Umpire Vic Delmore. ing catcher Ed Bailey had drop- Brazil, broke the United States' ped Johnny Temple's relay throw.

21-year domination of women's the grace of a ballet dancer. umpires, Delmore reversed his decision and allowed the run to score. Groat, who got three hits with a triple and Bailey with an

Nuxhall was charged with his 002 001 000-3 10 1 Pittsburgh "There's no question about it taking a few swings, he said "It's year history of this storied Thames Dotterer (8); Friend and Bur-by W. Van Borlan, 2-1. Nuxhall, Acker (5) and Bailey, purse): winner, Dixie Lee, driven came on the heels of Alex Olliams who bats left-handed. "I So no matter what answer a fan Regatta that one American school gess, W-Friend (4-10), L-Nux-

Rawls Takes **Tourney Lead** FRENCH LICK, Ind. (A)-Betsy

day forged a four - stroke lead in ry, 2-3. the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. championship with a 5-under-par 5-2. Added to Friday's 68 and Thurs-

day's 76, it gave her a 213 total. The final 18 holes will be played Miss Rawls broke the course

equaled the old mark Saturday. Joyce Ziske of Milwaukee, an under-par 72 to stay within striking distance with 73-72-72-217. 3-2.

Pony League | 129 Complete Swimming Course At Nichols Park

The YMCA-Red Cross Swim-their deep water tests in the 9:30 CHICAGO (P) — Don Drysdale John Ellis001 12— 4 3 5 course Friday, July 3, with the ald Fuelling, Bonnie Eldridge, ming program completed its first class. They are Lester Ham, Don-Seven students successfully Linda Eldridge, Duane Dunmire,

completed the Senior Lifesaving Tom Mitchel, Jeanie Walter, Peg-Spangenberg course, They are Linda Bodensiek, gy Caraway, Steven Bradley, Sherri Godfrey, Jim Green, Nan- Shirley Brown, Mike Mitchel, Daycy Heaton, Gloria Klump, Rich- mon Lyons, John Kunzeman, John ard Ommen and Paula Schultz, McCartney, Jay Surratt, Mary Twenty-five students success- Jane McCartney, Sandra Bussey. fully completed the Swimmer Michael Shepard, Allen Nortman, course, They are John Mathews, Lou Beth Young, Tammy John Wayne Blackburn, Steve Mort- ston, Delores Enke, Diania Hamhole, John Little, Bill Caldwell, mond, Phillip Davis, Terry Allen,

Ryan, John Kirchhoefer, Claudena deep water tests in the 10:20 class, Andras, Becky Massey, Scheryl Gilmore, Mary Riva, Jimmy Sheeof the last two, holds a comfortleft-handed batter — and shortDale Long singled with two out, Hannibal; 2nd, Francis Kelly, MaWallace, Larry Evans, Kirby KittBebber, Howard Bryant, Mickey able 15-10 edge over the National League in this series that dates beek to 1932

Date Long singled with two out, Hannibal; 2nd, Francis Keny, Master Stop Luis Aparicio give balance then Lee Walls survived on Jim comb; 3rd, Herb Glancy, Jack-to the middle of the infield. Gilliam's fumble. Catcher Sammy sonville.

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'59 Season Will Be Most Important Says Bratkowski

Bears' Zeke Bratkowski figures got away one boot for 70 yards.

moves into his fourth year with said the Brat. "I feel that in 1959,

opening day will set up the championship bracket of 32 contestants for match play. The loser was Boston and the veteran pionship bracket of 32 contestants for match play. The loser was Boston at the play of the championship bracket of 32 contestants ami (Fla.) recently topped off her a tayl operator at the loser was Boston at the championship bracket of 32 contestants ami (Fla.) recently topped off her a tayl operator at the championship bracket of 32 contestants are contestants.

become an American citizen.

"Boy, I feel great being back son in the third round at New home again," he said. "I have York June 26.

Until Saturday Uncle Sam's

nieces had paraded in unbroken

starting pitcher, walked Bill Virdon to open the inning. Dick Groat blasted a ball deep to center field,

By TOM OCHILTREE

Groat went wild and the Pirate WIMBLEDON, England (AP)- title. bench poured onto the field, claim- Maria Bueno, a lissome lass from After a conference with his fellow tennis Saturday by defeating Dar-

Racing Results

Second, Earl More, P. Fiddler,

Fourth, Doc Miller, S. Banks, sets.

second heat, 2:18. Second Division of 224 pace (\$375 purse): winner, Heather Brooks, driven by M. Berry, 1-1.

Fourth, Gold Star Frisco, E.

Sixth, Hilda Richard, L. Rhodes, Time of the first heat, 2:18;

Third race: 24 trot (\$500 purse); winner, Harriet Worthy, driven by

Sixth, Rip Tide, E. Cosagranda

Time of the first heat 2:20; This is the final day of racing.

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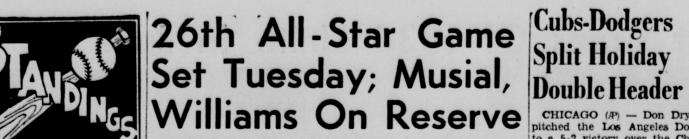
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45 ing for pinch hitting duty.

16th All-Star game and Williams play at least the first three in-surrendered four hits. He fanned comb.

Chicago 6, Detroit 5-10 innings television (NBC).

This is to be the first of two home run hitter, is the third base-fell between Wally Moon and Ron house, Peyson. All-Star games this year with the proceeds ticketed for the player land's Minnie Minoso and Rocky The Dodgers routed loser Moe Pittsfield. pension fund. The second will be Colavito and Detroit's Al Ka-Drabowsky in the second game

more's Gus Triandos, the starter. triple down the right field line. Third baseman Eddie Mathews Moon's single scored Neal.

making a practice of meeting in baseman Johnny Temple of Cin-October and July, again will cinnati, shortstop Ernie Banks of (11). Chicago, center fielder Willie If you had to guess on a start- Mays of San Francisco, right Los Angeles O10 400 000—5 9 0 O10 400 000—2 5 1 Spoiled By 11-5 ing pitcher, it might be sound to fielder Hank Aaron of Milwaukee Chicago select right-handers Early Wynn and catcher Del Crandall of Mil-

> (6), Hobbie (8) and S. Taylor. W-Drysdale (9-6). L - Drabowsky (4-6).

Can't Tote Bride

der (12). Chicago, Long (12).

11 and walked only one.

seven and walked one.

lights and a stove. I won't have Baltimore

vs. Drott (1-2) and Buzhardt Hand Supplies Most Power? "ashamed to be seen in shirt Ump Reverses

The couple will be married Saturday and honeymoon in Florida.

They'll ride to the reception on They they they are they are

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (A)—Harvard's all-conquer- in four attempts, was credited

tion, picked up a bat and after al Regatta Saturday.

Harvard shared the honors on this sunny day with stuart Mac-Kenzie, strapping Australian Olympian. The 6-foot-4, 200-pound Aussie won the Diamond Sculls for the third straight time by and beating American Harry Parker place tie with Milwaukee Satur- (5), Cheney (8), Ricketts (9) and Briton C. G. V. Davidge to win

a lower beat than the rival Thames Rowing Club and won by Sunday. 23/4 lengths in 6 minutes, 57 sec-NEW YORK (P-Jockey Eddie onds for the mile and 550 yard record for women Friday and second heat, 2:15. The lightweights, stroked by ter race in which the Brookmeade Stable's star filly, Big Effort, was the 7-5 favorite.

Spencer, who will be 30 on 543 to be 35 on 543 to be back in the saddle until the Jamaica meeting opens July stroked the London University the Jamaica meeting opens July 13. 144 - pound Tony Goodman of opening round leader, fired a 2- W. Field, 1-1.

STOCK CAR In the opener Cub pitcher Bob

Chicago's two runs in the fourth Pittsfield.

Second heat winner; Gus Long, Third heat winner: Floyd Yaeg-

000 200 00x-2 4 0 Racing program discontinued at latti, Chuck Blackburn, Paul Car- lor, Toni Tomlovich, Shirley Ty-

BALTIMORE (P - The Balti- the 1959 National Football League But the last two years put Bratmore Orioles spoiled Billy Jurges' season will be the most import kowski far below his league best

man hit two homers and a single Signed Saturday. Bratkowski

served in the U.S. Air Force.

Roaring Welcome Greets Johansson In Goteborg

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)-In-enjoyed my trip to the United gemar Johansson Saturday night States and had real fun in Florida. received a roaring welcome as he But being back in Goteborg is returned home with the world's wonderful." heavyweight boxing champion- He denied reports that he would

The crowd of 26,000 just about "I like it best at home," he half-filled Ullevi Stadium, Swed- said. "That's why I am here now." en's largest soccer arena. The The dimple-chinned, brown-hair-Swedish idol was flown in by heli- ed fighter said that he has re copter directly from the Torslan- ceived many fabulous offers but da Airport north of this shipping had turned most of them down. port on the Swedish west coast. He said he expected to give The handsome, 26-year-old fight- Floyd Patterson a return bout, er, Sweden's first world boxing probably in September, and that PITTSBURGH (AP)-A disput champion, had flown from New he planned to fight three or four

uns to break a 2-2 tie. Joe Nuxhall, the Cincinnati Brazilian Lass Breaks U.S.

Second, Charlotte Prim, J. Ber-

Second, Viking, J. Jasperson

resting, playing golf and fishing, at Laurel in 1954 when she earned Beach, Fla., had a 3-under-par 71 Seventh, Countess Lee Abbe, V

Feature: 1st, Dave Allensworth, Ricky Brune, Eugene Byers, Da- Frank Fanshier, Ricky Major and ception of pitchers, were set by start. The 23-year-old Sherry, Quincy; 2nd, Pat Powell, Hanni- vid Baker, George Bamman, San- Gary Sudeth. the players' vote. They must pitching the first seven innings, bal, Mo.; 3rd Francis Kelly, Ma- dra Werner, Connie Thaxton, Susie Forty-six Beginners passed their Semi-feature: 1st, Gus Long, Flynn, Jean Ann Norman, Mary They are David Embody, Greg The American League, winner baseman Nellie Fox — the only of the first game were unearned. Consolation: 1st, Pat Powell, McDaniel, Dickie Surratt, Steve han, Arthur Spradlin, Bob Van-

ate course. They are Lou Ann Velma Goheen,

CHICAGO (AP) -- The Chicago times for a 41-yard average. He

Twenty-seven Beginners passed Virgin and Jim Watts.

used four pitchers in an attempt Georgia, the Brat has been seek- Last season he had 41 of 90 for to halt the Oriole barrage led by ing his niche in professional foot- 45.6 per cent and gained 571 yards, scoring 7 touchdowns.

> In 1957 and 1958, his statistical doesn't figure that I'd stay two out of 130 passes for 1,087 salesman in his hometown of Dan-

|lene Hard of Montebello, Calif. Associated Press Sports Writer 6-4, 6-3 for the Wimbledon singles The 19-year-old Sao Paulo girl served and volleyed at a killing

since 1937 when the crown was won by Dorothy Round of England. Since World War I there Miss Bueno's victory made it 110 020 00x-4 8 1 First Division of 224 pace (\$375 a Latin American Wimbledon, It. medo's triumph Friday in men's

> Third, Ann Mary, M. Lynch, 4-2. tralia's Rod Laver in straight Never before had a Latin Amer-Fifth, Eunice Cash, J. McArdle, ican won a singles championship in this aged tournament. Darlene also paired with Austrlia's Rod Laver and won the mixed doubles. They defeated

singles. Olmedo, a Peruvian now

living in Los Angeles, crushed Aus-

Miss Buneo, 6-4, 6-3. Fraser and Roy Emerson won the men's doubles championship in an all-Australian final, defeat-Third, Doc More, W. Bigham, ing Laver and Bob Mark 8-6, 6-3, 14-16, 9-7.



NEW YORK (AP)—Bald Eagle, San Francisco Moves Into colt owned by the Cain Hoy Virtual Tie With Milwaukee ST. LOUIS (AP)—San Francis-| McCormick, Miller (8) \$111,900 Suburban Handicap at Bel- co moved into a virtual first Landrith; L. Jackson, Jeffcoat by 6 lengths, He also teamed with Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., Satur-

home runs by Daryl Spencer.
The victory pushed Bill Rigney's Giants to within three per-Talent Show was 5½ lengths centage points of the faltering ARCARO GETS GREEN LIGHT game at Philadelphia to retain Arcaro was given the green light Spencer, who will be 30 on July

weight of 123 pounds, got no clos- One of Spencer's homers was a Arcaro suffered a concussion er than third after three-quarters three-run affair in the Giant's big and various sprains and bruises of a mile.

One of Specific 8 homers was a land various sprains and bruises and bruises when his mount, Black Hills, fell The time on a fast track was around in the fifth, scoring five during the running of the Belruns and routing Cardinal starter mont Stakes June 13. He has been won the richest Selima ever raced Marlene Bauer Hagge of Delray 6-4. The winning pitcher was Mike

\$71,635. The previous top was \$61,- ler after yielding three runs on in Maryland and Aqueduct in New pitcher, was signed off the Wake Wright of San Diego, Calif., went There will be three races a Bald Eagle carried 119 pounds, San Fr'cisco 101 150 110-10 16 0 long on the main track and one Red Sox scout Mace Brown in tournament and dropped to sev- for all pace, and free for all trot. 002 000 100- 3 10 2 mile on the turf course.

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — When watchis, a natural right-hander should a 36-inch chest.
The couple will ing the All-Star game at Pitts- bat right-handed.

top hand or bottom hand-stick says it is the strong arm. A name. to it because you'll have the sup-switch hitter, Mangle says "My Galloway likes to be different. port of some of the game's best right hand is the power hand no That's why he picked the Fourth runs to break a 2-2 tie. Such bat artists as Hank Aaron, I'm a right-hander and it's my dependence.

do Cepeda, Nelson Fox, Rocky Most of the players interviewed Colavito and Frank Malzone say said the lower hand was the power hand. This group included bat-Harvard Glides Rogers Hornsby, regarded as ters who are considered wrist hit-Iniversity's Alumni Hall.

Ray Meyer, De Paul University

Chicago Cubs, is the only current Donnie Fleeman, 179, Dallas, 10.

Bob Scheffing, manager of the 194, Juarez, Mexico, outpointed baseball's greatest right-handed ters.

Aaron, Mays and Banks—three To Victory In Eddie Mathews, Ted Williams, of the National League's most

> a while when asked the question. question, he immediately anevery phase of hitting with the in- Banks thought about the ques-

power they generate.

and I'll tell you why," said Wil- the left arm."

Spencer 2 (7). to resume riding by his physician

New racing surfaces at Laurel

journey against the current

She's an instructor of Gallo-Wills (2-5).

which provides the power regard- right-handed and not one is big less of whether it is top or bot-physically when considering the Some of the players had to think When Aaron was asked the

British clubs.

They were timed in 7:13.

Tied for third were Louise Suggs Third, Handsome Crusader, R lengths margin as the varsity. of Cincinnati and Patty Berg of Carr, 25. West Chicago, Ill. Miss Suggs shot | Fourth, Majestic Ship, J. Whitea third round 74 for a 219 total. side, 5-3; Wheatley Stable's High Voltage Miss Berg registered a 73.

and moved into fifth place with Curtis, 7-7. 76-74-71-221. Ben Tench, Raleigh, N. C., Defending champion Mickey second heat 2:16.

York will be one mile and a fur Forest College campus by Boston over par for the first time in the the fair today: the 221 trot, free enth with 74-73-77-224.

From Griggsville has been an American titleholder

Time of the first heat 2:18; Neale Fraser of Australia and

Payton, 4-4. Fifth, Ethel Abbe, C. King, 3-5.

I'll have that old touch again. "There's no special reason why I'm sure about it, except that it par 37-38—75, 6.567-yard Exmoor this spring was medalist with a Country Club course in suburban record 68 and winner of the Highland Park.

Their honeymoon cottage is 3½ distance to record his eighth vic-performances were below in this spring was medalist with a record 68 and winner of the fact tall and attached to a motor-papas was in trouble frequently, 67 out of 130 passes for 1.687 salesman in his hometown of Dan-papas was in trouble frequently, 67 out of 130 passes for 1.687 ville but visits Bears', office once

Despite the second smallest sup- the month ended. week. They comprised 25 per cent stock market.

hogs for the week was down to proaching their May highs. \$15.21 and buyers noted that the

The bulk of slaughter steers graded good to high choice with

prime grade continuing scarce but prices steady to weak for that class. Offerings grading choice and below were steady to 50 cents Trade in the sheep market was

rather slow throughout the week as offerings were up about 25 per cent and shipper demand was virtually absent

Prices eased on all of the first three trading days and spring lambs closed the week \$2.00-2.50 lower, yearlings \$1-2 lower, Ewes were steady. Some of the setback was ascribed to weakness on carcass lamb prices at wholesale.

CHICAGO (P-USDA) - Here is a summary for the week of the hog, cattle and sheep markets. The market will be closed Satur-

At the close a few small lots of closely sorted No. 1 200-215 lb butchers brought 16,25-16,40 with 10:00 a.m.—News & Grain Quotes mixed grade No. 1 and 2 190-220 10:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert lbs 16.00-16.25 and mixed No. 1 to 11:00 a.m.—News Summary 3 same weights 15 65-16.00. Mixed 11:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert grade No. 2 and 3 190-230 lbs 12:00 a.m.—Hog Quotes closed at 15,25-15,75, same grades 12:05 p.m.-Markets 230-250 lbs 15.00-15.50 and similar 12:15 p.m.-Weather Summary lots 250-270 lbs 14.75-15.25. A few 12:20 p.m.-Party Line lots No. 3 270-290 lbs brought 12:30 p.m.-News Roundup 14.25-15.00, weights over 290 lbs 12:45 p.m.—Fields and Furrows lacking. Sow prices ranged from 12:50 p.m.-Party Line ● 50 for 550 lb weights to as high 1:00 p.m.—Farm & Home as 13.00 for select lots weighing 300 lbs and less.

Cattle: Few loads high choice to mostly prime 1125 - 1400 lb 1:15 p.m.—Cass County slaughter steers 31,00-32,00, some mostly prime 1125 lb steers late 1:30 p.m.-Moments For this week 30.50, high choice and mixed choice and prime 29.50- 1:35 p.m.-Harry's Show 30,50, late bulk good and choice 2:00 p.m.-News Summary 26:50-29.25, Loadlots high choice 2:05 p.m.-Harry's Show and mixed choice and prime heif- 3:00 p.m.-News Cast ers 1050 lbs down 28,50-29,25, bulk 3:05 p.m.-Off the Record good and choice heifers 25,50-28,00. 3:30 p.m.-Gospel of Grace loadlots mixed good and choice 4:00 p.m.-Melody Matinee 27.00, utility and standard heifers 4:30 p.m.-Local News 20.50-25.00, Utility and commercial 4:37 p.m.-News Summary cows largely 17.00-20.00, canners and cutters 15,00-18,50, Utility and commercial bulls largely 22,50-25.50. Few good and choice veal- 5:45 p.m.-The Evening ers 33,00-34,00, most standard and good grades 25.00-32.00.

Sheep: At the close bulk good 6:05 p.m.-The Evening and choice 80 to 100 lb spring slaughter lambs 21,50-23,50, few lots high choice around 90 lbs 24.00. Utility and low good 14.00-21.00 late, Several decks good around 100 lb shorn yearlings with mostly No. 1 pelts 17.00-19.00, Cull 8:00 p.m.-Sign Off to choice shorn slaughter ewes

New York Stock Market

By ED MORSE AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The first 3:00 nalf of 1959 brought further huge gains to a stock market which 3:30 ended 1958 at historically high 4:00 levels Business boomed. The fear of

inflation continued. Earnings and dividends rose and the prospects 5:30 were for even better earnings and 5:45 The overall market as repre- 6:00

sented by The Associated Press 6:05 average of 60 stocks ended the half year at \$228.10, somewhat be- 6:30 low the record of \$230.30 set on 7:00 May 29. The first two trading 7:05 days of July, however, gave a thumping confirmation of the tra- 8:00 ditional summer rally brokers were talking about.

The AP 60-stock average closed this week at a new record high of \$231.10. The Dow Jones industrial average stood at an all-time

An estimated \$23,418,000,000 was Miss Catherine Jones, who has added to the quoted value of been a surgical patient at Passa- Teacher Reports An estimated \$23,418,000,000 was Miss Catherine Jones, who has stocks listed on the New York vant hospital, is expected to resix months of the year plus the first two trading days of July, based on stock exchange figures bresent for the first five months and the Mr. V. Williams of Pittsfield, total value of stocks listed on the tient in the Illini Community

Stock trading in the first half Louis, Mo. shares, the third highest in the history of the New York Stock Exchange. It compared with 297,-

to a Veterans hospital in St. 1959 soared to 442,703,739 ESTIMATED RECEIPTS 846,276 for the first half of 1958. stock receipts for Monday are short Negro man threatened to ond heat, 2:14 1/5.

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Record turnover for the first WHEAT FINISHES half was 537,846,276 in 1929. The second highest was in 1930 when FOURTH WEEK volume totaled 493.257,820 shares.

The virtually straight line stock WITH GAINS market advance began in April 1958, carried through January 1959 and encountered a sharp technical CHICAGO (AP)-A lighter ship- shakeout in February. In March this week of the downward trend per demand and further weaken- there was a slight decline. Then ing of the wholesale pork market the advance continued vigorously, in grain futures prices left wheat price declines in the butcher hog curred in June but the market but only reduced losses in most was rallying to its new top as other contracts on the Board of Trade. It was the fourth consecutive

ply since March 12, prices of barrows and gilts slipped anoth- stocks and other fast-stepping iscompared with setbacks of 50 heads of the leading exchanges. cents to \$1 for the previous week. The Securities and Exchange back in other grains and soybeans. Sows were down 20 to 50 cents Commission also issued a warn beans. The harvest-time firmness in the this week and 50 to 75 cents last ing about manipulation in the wheat market this year has been

Meanwhile the Federal Reserve The wholesale market for pork Board ordered some tighter rules With harvest of the winter crop loins is off as much as \$8 a hun- on the margined accounts of stock near its peak, pressure dredweight for the past two weeks traders. The board also raised the hedge selling has been almost aband some other major cuts \$1 to discount rate on two occasions, sent many days. Many brokers the last time to 31/2 per cent from have said they cannot remember The average cost of butcher 3 per cent as stocks were ap any previous year when move-

U.S. government bonds drifted cial positions has been so slow top price for 1958 was reached downward this week, closing the here average cost on July 1 last year market was mixed, although some producing state of Kansas alone ville; Jack Kurtz, Jacksonville; Kordite Corporation. wide gains were scored by con-More than half the week's cattle vertibles in line with the soaring put the entire crop there this year supply of 40,000 head came in stock market. Volume on the New Monday and demand was never York Stock Exchange totaled \$23,very brisk thereafter although to- 409,000 par value compared with tal offerings were down 4,000 head \$26,432,000 in the previous week.

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> > Monday, July 6

6:00 a.m.-Sign On

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7:30 a m - Yawn Club

7:30 a.m. - News Summary

8:00 a.m.-News Roundup

8:30 a.m.-Budget Basket

8:55 a.m.-Toppie Tunes

9:00 a.m.-Local News

9:30 a.m.-Harry's Show

8:15 a.m.-Daily Dollar Man

9:05 a.m.-Listen to Lambert

Roundup

1:05 p.m .- Tunes to Start the

Afternoon

Meditation

4:45 p.m.—The Evening

6:00 p.m.-News

7:00 p.m.-News

7:06 p.m .- The Evening

7:55 p.m.-Day By Day

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Road Show

The Evening

Hospital Notes

CHICAGO (A) - Estimated live-

Watchman

Sign Off

News

Watchman

Sign On

News Cast

5:30 p.m.-Sports Reporter

Home Bureau

er, July \$2.237/8-3/4. Yanks, Senators 6:00 a.m.-Red Thompson Show 6:25 a.m.-News and Markets **Exchange Wins** 6:30 a.m.-Red Thompson Show 7:05 a m -Weather Summary

In Double Header the ninth, as the New York Yankees stopped Washington 7-0 after doubleheader Saturday 10-6.

By GIL MAYO

AP Business News Writer

have been expanded sufficiently to

into shelter. It is the first time a

been forced onto the market be

CHICAGO (AP)-A reversal late

Becquer was batting 221 when he sliced a 1-1 pitch that dropped tickets, Jane Wainwright; seat- Garner. in front of left fielder Norm Sieother base runners, quickly ended lough; lemon shake, Adrian Mrs. Gretchen Aney. the game by getting Ken Aspro- Logue; wood, Jim Hudson, monte on a fly deep to Siebern Talent judges, Mrs. Albert Nela doubleplay. It was the third one-hitter of

Turley's career. He has never The one-hitter was the fourth in the AL this season. Early Wynn

and Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox and Hoyt Wilhelm of Baltimore pitched the others, the latter against the Yanks Washington's power bloc of Bob Allison, Harmon Killebrew, Rov

Sievers and Jim Lemon smashed Thompson, city marshal 9 hits, drove in 7 runs and scored game. Right-hander Pete Ramos pick-

ed up his ninth victory against 10-1, rallied for five runs in the

Washington Ditmar (7-6).

Slaughter (3)

Washington

Funeral Services

Charles Shinn held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the today and tomorrow. Mackey Funeral Home in Roodhouse. The Rev. Victor DeShea Pine Tree cemetery at Patter- 1-1.

The body is at the Mackey Funeral Home in Roodhouse and will be brought to the residence in White Hall Monday morning.

Mrs. Eileen Thompson Funeral services for Mrs. Eileen Thompson will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at the Ebenezer Methodist Church. The Rev. Finis Main will officiate.

The body will then be taken to Grass Creek, Ind., for services

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-A woman school principal from South 3-3. gain in the AP average for the who suffered a stroke several Carolina, in St. Louis for the Fourth, Nice Thoughts, R. Stebalance of the time. This put the weeks ago and has been a pa- annual convention of the National vens. 8-2. Education Assn., told police she Fifth, Betty Man, V. Altizer, 2-Big Board at roughly 300 billion Hospital, was moved on Friday was raped Saturday in her room not finishing.

at a YWCA branch. Both the woman, Madge Harper, 38, of 10 Goff St., Orange- C. King, 7-5. burg, S.C., and her assailant are Eighth, Linda Haven, G. Haw-

Negroes. Mrs. Harper told police the Time of first heat, 2:14; sec-8,500 hogs, 21,000 cattle and 2,000 kill her and held a knife at her First Division, 230 Trot: Winthroat during the attack.

She said she awakened as he Parkinson, 1-2. entered her fifth-floor room and Second, Fern Louise, M. Berry, thoose from, save \$5 to \$15 NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P) - A that she cried out, but that he 5-1. any high grade rug. Al- bank teller started his first day told her: "If you'll scream again, of work on the wrong foot. He I'll kill you."

> ing police cars to the bank and mothballs throughout the United Gray, 7-4 an offer of help from the FBI. States.

Activities

Stuart Barnes and Charles Oakes John Roegge, Arenzville; Vern combined this week to extend Another pause and slight loss oc- with small gains for the period of Bluffs departed Monday morn- White, Meredosia. ing from Jacksonville Municipal Oran Orton of Hillview and enroute to New York City. The Carmen P. Burgard made a dual flight was made in Oakes' Stinson cross country flight to Springfield

Eugene Stubblefield of Jackson- Orton also accompanied his brother er 25 to 75 cents a hundredweight sues brought warnings from the two within fractional ranges, and ville enrolled in the private pilot on the flight. course at Jacksonville Flying serv- Loren Moody made a business ice. He is the former president of flight to Peoria Thursday in his Cards the Prop Kickers model flying club. Navion aircraft.

a big surprise to the grain trade. time and will finish the cross friends and relatives at Browning. Indians country and final phase of train- Mr. Stambaugh is employed as Yanks ing in the Cessna 140.

checked out in the Cessna 172 at Cessna 310. ment of new grain into commer-

Thursday in the Cessna 172, Ralph

James Rogers of New Berlin has Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Stambaugh Dodgers enrolled in the private pilot course arrived at Jacksonville Municipal Giants at Jacksonville Flying Service. Airport Tuesday from Houston, Rogers has had previous flying Texas for an overnight visit with

The following private pilots have and was flying a twin engine Jacksonville Flying Service: Ray A National Distilleries twin Cherry, Winchester; Allen Chris- Beechcraft Bonanza arrived at man, Meredosia; Wendell Runk Jacksonville Mpnicipal Wednesday just a year ago at \$25.25 with the period at the lows. The corporate Storage facilities in the major Ruchville; John Hackett, Jackson-night embarking personel to the

into shelter. It is the first time a large volume of the grain has not heen forced onto the market because of a shortage of storage. At the end of the week, wheat was \$\sigma_{8} \cdot 13_{8}\$ cents a bushel higher Burgoo Committees

than a week ago for the 1959 crop months. July \$1.871/8-1/4, and the

rye 34 lower to 78 higher, July The tickets are now on sale is the contractor. \$1.2212; soybeans 58-2 cents low- for the Burgoo prizes and can DuWayne Thomas has riders to come for the day's acti- truck and other belongings.

been named: Burgoo kettles and pitched a one-hitter, a wrong-field Hish; kitchen police, Herschel they had a sack lunch. Those their hold on first place in the at bats) - Kuenn, Detroit, 353; blooping single to left by pinch Mibbs, chairman; rides and en- attending were: Vickie Garner, close American League race. hitter Julio Becquer leading off tertainment, Frank Silkman, Loy Armstrong, Jo Dietsch, Pat- Cal McLish put together a neat troit, 344. chairman, Herschel Mibbs,

Transportation, Ruel Eichen-

and forcing Bob Allison to hit into son and Mrs. Clara Scott; food lers in Minnesota. solicitations, American Legion club members; contests, Elmer visit with friends in Decatur Lynn: tables. Dorothy Mae Lynn and Robertine Sarff; tent, James Uplike and Mrs. Raymond homer a few minutes later. town board; talent chairman, Wayne Atterberry; public address, Arthur Glick; fish, Ralph Henry, Joe Lintner, George Cline and Ted Ingram: dance (street Saltman. cleaned and roped off.) Loren

1980 crop months 14-38 lower; Chandlerville Improvement Counstorm sewer pipe from the corn 34-138 lower, July \$1.24% cil met June 30 at 8 p.m. at the Springfield Concrete Pipe Co., to

be obtained from any member chased the E. A. Zorn store Indians Scalp of the council. Arrangements building on Main street. He will are being made for the Trail use it for storage for his car, vities and to take part in the The Christian Women's Fel-

parade on Burgoo Day, Satur- lowship will meet Wednesday, July 8, at 2 p.m., in the social The following committees have rooms of the Christian church.

stirrers, George Hampton, chair- swimming party, Tuesday, at day doubleheader from the Deman, Wilson Davies and Everett Nichols park. After swimming troit Tigers Saturday to strengthen the Senators won the opener of a auer, chairman; parade, Ray- ner, Joyce Ann Garner and two gers 12-9 in an 11-inning nightcap Runs batted in — Killebrew, eighth. mond Cooper and Charife Hunt; guests, Alison Marcy and Terry punctuated by 33 base hits.

ing Jewell Reed; publicity, Pat- Mrs. Fred Hauser of Flint, bern, who did not dive for the ball. ricia Beard; purchasing agent, Mich., and four of her children on relief pitcher Mudcat Grant's Doubles-Williams, Kansas City, Turley, who permitted only two Wilda Armstrong, T. O. McCulare here visiting her mother, first major league homer, they 24; Kuenn, Detroit, 22. Lowell Ingram and Lester Erd-

> Miss Charlottee Hunt arrived solicitations, American Legion Miss Charlottee Hunt arrived In the 11th Tito Francona, a Home runs — Killebrew, Wash-Auxiliary and Senior Woman's home Tuesday after a two weeks former Tiger, led off with his ington, 26; Colavito, Cleveland, Fireball Roberts

> > Wednesday. Mrs. James Nall of Rockford is

visiting her mother, Mrs. Beulah Mrs. Grady R. Hamilton and Detroit

Mary Beth of Fort Leonard Wood, The next meeting to be held Mo., visited Tuesday with Post-8 as the Senators won the first Monday evening at 8 p.m. at master and Mrs. William K.

seven losses with help from Chuck Harness Races At Western 10-1, rallied for five runs in the seventh and threatened again in Illinois Fair Attract Many the eighth.

A record crowd was on hand 4-6. gon; Ditmar, Bronstad (3), Coates ing at the Western Illinois Fair 6-5. (4). Shantz (9) and Howard, Blan- at Griggsville. This was the rec- Eighth, Scotty Mikma, G. Hawchard (7). W-Ramos (9.7). L- ord day for the fair with a record kins, 9-8. attendance and the largest num- Ninth, Fire Power, P. Fiddler Home runs-Washington, Kille- ber of horses entered in the day's 8-9. brew (27), Sievers (8). New York, event since 1897. Senator Paul Time of first heat, 2:15 4/5; Douglas was a guest during the second heat, 2:10 4/5.

afternoon. 000 000 000 000 000 1 1 Only accident of the day came ner, Sister Susan, driven by Brad mer Shinn, 66, died suddenly at decisions)—Face, Pittsburgh, 12-020 012 02x-7 13 0 during the second race as Little Compton, 1-1. Griggs, Woodeshick (4), Fischer Rex and Betty Man collided. The Second, Scotty's Key, K. Hen-6) and Courtney; Turley and horses and drivers spilled out onto shaw, 2-2, Berra. W-Turley (7-8). L-Griggs the track as they rounded the last Third, Flash Yates, C. E. Vance, turn. No injuries were-reported 3-3. although neither horse finished Fourth, Jack Frisco, R. Hun-

Five lucky winners each netted Fifth, Stormy Pan, J. Jaspera purse of \$375 during the races son, 5-4, Friday. Fox Abbe, Poplar Boy, Sixth, Wynn Kaykey, L. Perrin, Jake's Girl, Sister Susan and 6-6. Irish Rose were the horses who Time of first heat, 2:15 WHITE HALL - Funeral ser- ended up in the winner's circle, second heat, 2:17 2:5.

vices for Charles Shinn will be The fair racing card continues Friday's results are as follows: 1-1. First Division, 30 pace: Winner,

will officiate. Burial will be in Fox Abbe, driven by W. Bigham, ton, 4-2. Second, Spence Raider, Clint Bell, 2-3.

Third, Rex Away, V. Altizer, zer. 6-3. Fourth, Lu Frane, M. Berry, 3-4. 3-7. Fifth, Cumban's Best, L. Rhodes. 5-5.

Sixth, Roxburgh Tilly, J. Faries. 6-8. Seventh, Beulah B. J. Rutherford. 8-6. Eighth. Diamond Ring. C Hutchcraft, 9-7.

Ninth, Golden Strong, P. Fiddler. 7-scratch er, 7-scratch.
Time of the first heat was 2:11; Hillsdale Wins second heat, 2:12 4/5. Second Division, 30 pace: Winner, Poplar Boy, driven by L. American At Polson, 4-1.

son, 1-not finishing. Third, Mr. Fix, B. Parkinson,

Sixth, Dean's Maid, T. Gray, 5-4. Seventh. Cindy's Commander.

kins, 6-scratch. ner, Jake's Girl, driven by Bob

Third, Air Step, E. Payton, 3-3. Fourth, Jane Potempink, G. Ingham, 2-7. There are now 12 battleships in | Fifth, Stormy Diamond, T. Sixth, Gateway Snippy, C. King, first named Last Chance Gulch | tree.

New York 000 100 500— 6 10 0 A record crowd was on hand 4-6.

Ramos, Stobbs (8) and Nara- Friday for the second day of rac- Seventh, Sam Brooke, H. Kelly, Charles Shinn

Second division, 230 trot: Win-

sicker, 4-5.

ner, Irish Rose, driven by Hogue, Second, Pretty Lucky, P. Comp-

Third, Tronia's Scotch, N. Robinson, 2-4 Fourth, Todda's Prim, V. Alti-

Sixth, Midwest Gal, J. Faries,

Seventh, The Answer, J. Jasperson, 7-6. Eighth, Mad Chance, C. King 8-scratch Time of first heat, 2:14 4/5; second heat, 2:14

Second, Little Rex, Mack Gib- Hollywood Park

INGLEWOOD, Calif., (A) tured the \$53,650 American Han-injuries in the milling crowd. The dicap at Hollywood Park Satur- Marines sustained one casuality. day in a driving finish with a 9-year-old veteran, Find.

The Indiana - bred Hillsdale, all out in the stretch drive to offshore in Lake Michigan. win over Alfred G. Vanderbilt's old stakes warrior. Ying and Yang was third in the field of six. The time for the mile

and one eighth was 1:47 1-5. The 4-year-old winner returned \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.20. The victory boosted his earnings to \$332,500, tops in the na-

Municipal Airport EIKS LITTLE Activities

In Flint Open

tals of 210, six-under-par.

Cooper and Arnold Palmer.

American League

L first prize money.

way mark.

and Ted Kroll.

si, Detroit, 7-3.

Strikeouts - Score, Cleveland,

Doubles-Cimoli, St. Louis, 30;

Mathews, Milwaukee, 7; Dark,

Home runs-Mathews, Milwau-

kee, 25; Banks, Chicago and

Stolen bases-Neal, Los Angel-

es, 13; Mays, San Francisco and

Pitching (based on 8 or more

Blasingame, St. Louis, 11.

Kozlov Seeks

Monday night.

U.S.-Soviet Trade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Frol

After the boat trip Kozlov mo-

Cyril Mangnin, a prominent bus-

average out of a possible 4.

Chicago and White, St. Louis, 6,

Aaron, Milwaukee, 26,

Aaron, Milwaukee, 22,

Dow Finsterwald, League baseball Tuesday afternoon due to the All-Star Wall Share Lead Bob Winstead, Supervisor.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

National League

American League pilot for the Harrel Drilling Co.,

MINOR LEAGUES Texas League Florida League Bears International League

Detroit: Take Double Header

ad MAPJOR LEADERS The Girl Scouts enjoyed a Indians swept both ends of a holi-

ricia Marcy. Kathy Ogden, five hitter to take the opener 6-1 Runs - Killebrew, Washington, the second choice who figured to for doing field work during my Brenda Carlock, Jacqueline Gar- and the Indians outlasted the Ti- 61: Power, Cleveland, 60. When Cleveland scored five runs ington, 56.

the finale, three of them coming Detroit, 98. had a 9-4 lead but Detroit bounc- Triples - Kuenn, Detroit. De- could beat us, and it was, plus and the many friends for their ed back with five runs in their Maestri, Kansas City, and Allison, the best race horse in the coun-many kindnesses, flowers, cards, mann were Monday business cal- half of the inning to tie it up Washington, 5; five players tied try." with 4. again. In the 11th Tito Francona, a. Home runs - Killebrew, Wash-

ninth home run of the season. Jim 23, Msr. Arthur Updike, Mrs. Baxes came through with his fifth Stolen bases-Aparicio, Chicago, 23; Mantle, New York, 14. Morris were Jacksonville callers Gary Bell made his second ap- Pitching (based on 8 or more pearance of the season as a re- decisions) - Wilhelm, Baltimore,

> Second Game Cleveland 000 220 050 03-12 19 1 110; Wynn, Chicago, 101. 000 112 050 00- 9 14 2 Locke, Grant (6), Perry (8), Brodowski (10), Bell (10) and Nixon, Brown (8); Narleski, Sisler at bats)-Aaron, Milwaukee, 375; (6), Shultz (8), Smith (9) and White, St. Louis, .355. Berberet. W-Bell (7-8). L-Smith Runs-Mathews, Milwaukee

the nightcap.

Pinson, Cincinnati, 61. Home runs-Cleveland, Colavito Runs batted in-Banks, Chicago, (24), Grant (1), Francona (9), 75: Aaron, Milwaukee, 72. Baxes (5). Detroit, Chrisley (3), Ceneda, San Francisco, 105,

Dies Suddenly In White Hall

WHITE HALL - Charles Hohis home in White Hall at 12:25 0; Antonelli, San Francisco, 12-4, reunion at Nicholos Park dining p.m. Saturday.

He was born Feb. 27, 1893, at geles. 122; S. Jones, San Francis- July 10-Trustee's sale, 10 a.m Atlas, Ill., the son of James and co, 106. Filia Hargot Shinn He was married to Winona Gates, and she survives.

Two brothers, Elza of Moline and Lawrence Shinn of Hillview, and one sister, Mrs. Daisy Wyatt of Hillview, also survive.

He was a veteran of World War On West Coast Third Division, 230 Trot: win- One and a member of the Hillview Pentacostal church. The body is at the Mackey Fu-

The body is at the Mackey Fu- Romanovich Robert Travelling salesman, neral Home in Roodhouse and will lin's current travelling salesman, Christian church, Kettle service in White Hall Monday morning, ury Saturday while he dangled the only. The funeral services will be held prospect of vast Soviet-American July 16 — Home made ice only \$153.50. 15 yr. guarat 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. trade before West Coast business cream and cake, 35c. Northmin anteed Spring Air Mattre: s Victor DeShea officiating, Burial men. Fifth, Rick-o-mite, E. Osborne, will be in Pine Tree cemetery with military rites.

Marines Stage Mock Invasion On Chicago Beach

CHICAGO (AP)-Fifteen hunddowntown Chicago Saturday in a come sign hung out by Detroit's Court House in Jacksonville, Ill. mock invasion witnessed by Mayor Louis J. Miriani. half a million people. As is often the case, those wait- news media representatives from Auctioneers.

time than the Marines. The Marines were launched at Montrose Harbor beach in heli- nent businessman. copters and amphibious landing carrying 130 pounds, had to go vehicles from a Navy Task force tored to the Hillsborough home of

> Explosives were detonated the beach sand, simulating naval of 30 on a tour of the Soviet Union gun fire and aerial bombardment, in August. Navy and Marines planes roared LADY IS FIRST overhead. One Marine suffered a possible fractured leg as he charged up

the beach. A woman spectator suffered nose injuries when another spectator fell on her from his van- ence school, tage point atop a car and an 11- Policewoman Lizzetta Smith of 8:30. Call CH 3-1388. Helena, capital of Montana, was fell from his observation post in ents and patrolenen with a 3.59 can Legion and Auxiliary and Co., 458 So. Main in Jacksonville.

Round Table Takes Stars, Stripes Handicap

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (P) - Kerr Stable's Round Table took the lead at the one-sixteenth pole and without even the flick of jockey Willie Shoemaker's whin scooted to an American record in the \$85,000 golf's foremost champions, shared Stars and Stripes Handicap at the lead Saturday after three Washington Park Saturday,

rounds of the \$52,000 Flint Open In scoring a 31 length victory tournament. They had 54-hole toover the 30-1 shot, Crabgrass Stable's Noureddin, Round Table Wall, Masters champion and the traveled the mile and one-eighth game's leading money winner, over the grass in a light rain in and Finsterwald, defending PGA titlist, had four stroke leads over

The clocking was one-fifth of Ken Venturi, winner of last week's second under the American grass game Chicago Open, and pudgy Lionel record for the distance set by Hebert in the race for the \$9,000 Poona II on Dec. 29, 1954, at There was a difference of only Santa Anita. Round Table, the 1958 Horse of game

one stroke in the third - round 3 cards of the co-leaders, Finsterthe Year, carried top weight of wald's one-under-par 71 enabling 132 pounds. him to deadlock Wall, who led The All-time money winning

him by one stroke at the half- champion returned \$3.40, \$3 and \$2.80 Defending champion Bill Cas-Mrs Herbert Herff's Tudor Era per had a 75 and tied with four finished third in the field of nine.

others at 215, five strokes behind Round Table added \$54,700 to game the leaders. Tied with Casper are his bank roll, boosting his all-Julius Boros, Jay Hebert, Pete time high winnings to \$1,452,639. Tudor Era, with Joe Culmone Jack Nicklaus, 19 - year - old aboard, set all the pace. Until Walker Cupper from Columbus, he made his big move at the top Ohio, was low amateur at 216. of the stretch, Round Table was

Tied with him were Jerry Barber second, two lengths behind. Ekaba was third, Manassas fourth and The field was trimmed to low Noureddin fifth. 60 professionals and the 5 low amateurs for Sunday's final 72 Table began to cut into Tudor cabin cruiser popped a rivet and holes. In event of a tie, an 18-hole Era's margin. With three six-sank. playoff will be staged Monday. teenths of a mile to go, the Kerr color-bearer began to draw clear

SE with no visible pressure from By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Shoemaker. The race was over at that point as Round Table drew Batting (based on 200 or more out resolutely. Nouredding closed with a rush Runnels, Boston and Kaline, De- to beat Tudor Era by a neck for second money, while Manassas, I wish to thank my neighbors

give Round Table trouble, finished convalescence. Washington, 64; Lemon, Wash-"We fust laid back there in second place," said Shoemaker, When it came, he was ready."

din, said, "only a perfect race O'Reilly, Nurses and Nurses aides

Wins Firecracker

liever to pick up the victory in and McLish, Cleveland, 9-3; Mos- Fireball Roberts of Daytona Beach won the Firecracker 250 stock car race Saturday, leading virtually FOR SALE-'49 V-8 Olds converall the way. Roberts averaged about 140 m.p.h.—the fastest stock car race ever run.

He started in the pole position and led every bit of the way except when he made two pit stops Roberts drove a 1959 Pontiac hardtop and earned first place money FOR SALE-Grocery store doing

Hits - Aaron, Milwaukee, 115; Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va. was second at the end. Johnny Allen of Red Springs, N.C., was FOR RENT-Sleeping room and Triples-Pinson, Cincinnati and

> A large proportion of the nickel produced goes into the making of stainless steels.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

July 5th Lamkular - Waggener Strikeouts-Drysdale, Los An- hall.

at Court House, Property located 2018 Mound Ave. Also 73 acre improved farm 5 mi, N. of Jacksonville. Samuel O. Smith. Jr., Trustee. Middendorf Bros., sucts. July 11-Public sale 160 acre improved farm 5 mi. N. E. of Virginia. 11 a.m. at Court House, Virginia, Scott R. and Maude R Holmes. Middendorf Bros, aucts. July 12 - Annual fish fry at Suites. Solid Maple Dresser, Romanovich Kozlov, the Krem- Jacksonville Sportman Club.

ster Church.

At the same time there were in- July 18-Annual Burgoo and dications the visiting Soviet first Carnival Our Saviour's School deputy premier might be unhappy grounds. Kettle service starts 10 with the results thus far in his a.m. Sponsored by Knights of Coscheduled 13-day tour of the lumbus, benefit Our Saviour's hospital building fund. Virtually ignored by the general at the south door of the Morgan

public in the first week of the County Courthouse at 10 A.M.

trip, Kozlov faced the possibility (C.D.S.T.). For further informa-

Kozlov's decision to exclude all ceased, owners, Middendorf Bros.,

of a hostile reception in Detroit tion contact auctioneers or attorneys, Edward J. Flynn, Attorney As he left his plush Mark Hop- and Middendorf Bros., auctionkins Hotel suite atop Nob Hill for eers. a round of Independence Day ac- July 18-Owners' sale of 169 tivities, the Soviet leader indicated acres of Morgan County Farm red Marines stormed ashore near he intended to ignore the unwel- Land at the South Door of the

Heirs of Albert C. Lovekamp, De-

ing on the beach had a rougher his activities Saturday aroused July 24-Masters Sale of Resispeculation that his trip is not go-dential Property, 8 room residence Hillsdale, the 1-5 favorite, cap- Four civilians received minor ing as well as he had expected. at 469 So. Clay Ave. to be held On a 90-minute boat trip on San July 25- Public auction 791 Francisco Bay Saturday Kozlov's acres farm properties owned by host was Dan London, a promida Jewsbury in their lifetimes will be sold to settle estates. 10 a.m. at court house. Middendorf Bros.

inessman who will head a party Pappas Hall, 617 E. Independence. Central Illinois Gun Collector's Ass'n. Don Jarvis Secy. nounces that Mr. Guy Hicks has SOUTH ORANGE N J (P) -1275 S East. A policewoman headed the honor

July 29 - Salem Methodist roll of the graduating class at Church chicken fry. Seton Hall University's police sci-July 29-Ice Cream Social Lynn-

Community Club.

The Jacksonville Merchant. will play the Lincoln Merchants Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at Nichols Park. Nine innings of baseball! No admission charge.

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Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 10, New York 6, first game

New York 7, Washington 0 second game Baltimore 11. Boston 5 Chicago 7, Kansas City 4, first

Chicago vs. Kansas City, play ing night game Cleveland 6. Detroit 1. first Cleveland 12, Detroit 9, sec

NATIONAL LEAGUE San Francisco 10, St. Louis 3

Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1, first Los Angeles 5, Chicago 2, se Milwaukee vs. Philadelphis

Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati 3

playing night game

PORTAGE DES SIOUX. Mo. (P)-The boating editor of the St Louis Globe-Democrat was left Round the final bend, Round high and dry when his 21 foot

READ THE WANT ADS

Cards Of Thanks

Thanks to the Sisters of Our

in the top of the eighth inning of Hits, Fox, Chicago, 101; Kuenn, "and just waited for the move. Saviour's Hospital, the Priests, and the Sisters of Routt and Our Sav-Jockey Church, up on Noured- jour's Grade School, also Father prayers and visits while I was a patient at Our Saviour's Hospital last summer and again this past Terry Schrempp

Too Late To Classify

tible, Phone 5-8316, After 5 p.m. phone 3-1432. WANTED-Someone to help care

for invalid, Live in, Room, board and salary, Address 6776 c-o Journal Courier, 7-5-12t-B

small town. Write Box 6769 Journal Courier. garage. 517 West College,

FOR RENT-3 room unfurnished apartment. Adults only. Inquire Stice's Grocery. FOR SALE-Ladies winter coats

and dresses. Sizes 181/2 to 12, Owner moving to warmer climate, 727 East State St. 7-5-3t-G WANT to go to college, need to

45' 10 wide, priced to sell, lot 22, Hillcrest Trailer Park. WANTED TO RENT-Farm for 1960, have good machinery, and can furnish references. Write

sell trailer, 1959 house trailer

No. 6770 c-o Journal Courier. Special Values in Bedroom Chest, Bed-\$160.45. Dou-July 16 - Burgoo, Lynnville ble Dresser, Chest & Bed in plastic tops. Blonde color \$69.50.

HOPPER & HAMM

JOINS THE MAIN FURNITURE CO.



Hicks was formerly employed by Federal Crop Insurance and for many years has contacted rural ille Christian Church 5:30 to rounding counties. He wishes to year old boy was injured when he Newark beat out 24 police serge. Aug. 1—Burgoo, Chapin Amerito see him at the Main Furniture the city to members of the Past in November 1939. Noble Grand Club, Adams Rebekah Lodge No. 375.

Guests included Mrs. Floyd Hazelwood of Alton, Ill., Mrs. Olive Cotter and Noble Grand Mae DeShasier and Vice Grand, Edith Frye. A fried chicken pothuck supper was served at 7 o'clock with Ethel Rigg giving the Prayer of Grace.

Alma Dugger, president of the club presided at the short business meeting which opened with the pledge of allegiance and the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Cotter was accepted as a new member of the club. Bunco was played with prizes going to Nora Goodrich, Georgia Taylor, Edith Frye, Lena Bertram and Ruth

The August meeting will be a picnic supper at th Lions Park for members, their husband and families or guests, with Leona Coonrod and Nina DeShasier

White Hall Briefs Mrs. Virginia Neff of North

Hollywood, Calif., who has been visiting Mrs. Eugene Pruitt and Mrs. William May and other rela- and a daughter, Harold of Glen ville. tives returned to her home last

weekend with relatives.

Dorothy M. Young spent severa two week vacation on Sunday,

Jerseyville Girl **Makes Plans For Wedding July 19**

JERSEYVILLE — Plans have public-spirited services. been completed for the wedding of Miss Janet Rhoades, daughter Methodist Church and served as Two Jacksonville of Mrs. Orville Rhoades of Jer- Sunday school superintendent for sevville and the late Mr. Rhoades, 15 years, was a lay delegate to and AQF3 Kenneth Wahle, son the Methodist General Conference of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wahle, in 1928 and 1932.

The ceremony will take place sonville Savings and Loan since at 3 p.m. July 19 in the Methodist its organization; a member of

Jerseyville and Miss Nancy Hoff- sonic Lodge No. 3. man of Godfrey. The candle- The remains are at the Cody Statler Hotel. Scoggins, daughters of Mr. and in Diamond Grove cemetery. Mrs. Donald Scoggins of Jerseyfrom 7 to 9 o'clock Monday eveville, cousins of the bride, will ning at the funeral home. serve as flower girls. The rings will be carried by Dickey, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Dickey of 2 Cars Damaged

Edwin Wahle will be best man Edwin Wahle will be best man for his brother and the grooms- In Minor Mishap groom. The ushers will be Rob-

Spaulding of Alton, and Mrs. Judy Gary of Kane; Mrs. Fred the left rear end. City officers Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. Landon, Misses Darlene Doty. assisted at the scene of the col-Linda Lee Pirtle, Helen Suddes, lision, Jane Mundy and Gail Norton. All of the attendants for the bride were classmates of hers at FUNERAL SERVICES the Jersey Community High FOR MISS WALTON

Births

HELD FRIDAY

for the funeral of Miss Edith

COX BUICK

331 NO. MAIN

Will be closed Sunday

eight pounds, 1234 ounces. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. the Short cemetery east of White 22 years old.

Richard Freiburg, 342 East Beech- Hall. er, born at 4:03 p.m.; weight, eight pounds, one and one half RETURN TO CALIFORNIA ounce.

E. Evans, Winchester, born at to their home in Lynwood, Calif., Indiana and at WLDS in Jackson- the talent committee, reported failure to supply bond.

ing the possibility of developing for the past five years. a shark leather industry. U. S help has been asked. Formosa now imports most of its leather,

A.F. & A.M. NOTICE

Stated meeting Harmony Lodge TV ANTENNA SERVICE No. 3. Mon. 7:30 p.m. Visiting

Edwy Chumley, Sec'y. HILL'S TV & Appliances later.

Thomas V. Hopper, 523 South nual Franklin Lions Club cele-Diamond street, passed away at bration yesterday and consumed 6:45 a.m. July 4 at Norbury a near record amount of burgoo.

He was a prominent retired year in cooperation with village businessman, having been a membusinessman, having been a mem-ber of the Hopper's Shoe Store sell-out of 1200 gallons of burgoo He was born June 5, 1878 in by 4:30 in the afternoon, accordfirm for many years.

ing to C. D. "Pat" Kenny, gen-Jacksonville, the son of Charles WHITE HALL-Mrs. Bob Hub- and Sarah Breckon Hopper, On eral chairman of the celebration. WHITE HALL—Mrs. Bob Hub-and Sarah Breckon Hopper, On-bard and Mrs. Emery Smith were October 19, 1904, he may be a passing thundershower dur-ing the afternoon caused a short hostesses on Wednesday night at trude Alice Briggs of Pasadena, delay of the little league ball game the Hubbard county home west of Calif., who preceded him in death

Thomas V. Hopper

lis. Ind., also survive.

in the community for his many

activities—the full range of events Cars were lined up for several blocks most of the morning and afternoon as workers filled orders for burgoo at a drive-in window. Members of the sheriff's force handled traffic flow into the vil-

but otherwise did not affect the

The giant fireworks display climaxed the day's activities at 10

Clyde M. Fanning Of Murrayville **Dies Suddenly**

MURRAYVILLE - Clyde M. Fanning, 68, died suddenly at his home in Murrayville at 11:45 o'clock Friday night.

Mr. Fanning had managed the LaCrosse Lumber Co. in Murrayville for 35 years and had retired in 1956. He was a veteran of World War One, a member of Masonic Lodge No. 432, and a member of He is survived by three sons the Methodist church in Murray-

Rock, N.J.; Margaret Fay, Jef- He was born near Murrayville on ferson school teacher, Jackson- March 25, 1891, the son of Wilgelo Fanning, who is the Jackson-A brother, Fletcher Hopper, and ville Journal Courier correspondal days visiting friends in St. a sister, Lena Mae Hopper, of ent for the Murrayville area; three to the White Hall hospital from Charles H. Hopper of Indianapo- Valparaiso, Ind.; Mrs. William White, Murrayville, and Mrs. Ern-There are three grandsons, two est Henry, Franklin; one brother, granddaughters, three great Charles of Canton, Ill. grandsons and two great grand- Two brothers preceded him in

death. Preceding him in death were Funeral services will be held wo sisters and one brother. Effie Monday at 2 p.m. at the Murray-Hopper, Clara Green and Fred ville Methodist church, Burial will be in the Murrayville cemetery. In 1901 he graduated from Illi- Friends may call at the Mackey nois College and then entered the Funeral home in Murrayville Sunshoe business. He was well known day afternoon and evening.

Teachers Attend He was a director of the Jack- N.E.A. Breakfast

church of Jerseyville. The Rev. the public school board of edu- Dr. Margaret Gill of Beta chap- South Jacksonville will re-Earl W. Dickey will officiate at cation for 16 years; president of ter. Washington, D. C. was the ceive \$590.66 in sales tax colthe first Salvation Army Advisory main speaker of the N.E.A. con- lections. Miss Rhoades has asked Miss Board; served three years on the vention breakfast held on Tuesday Other west central Illinois Claudia Smith to be her maid of City Utility Board; a member of morning in St. Louis, for all mem- towns will get:

Convention on Monday and Tues-

The family will meet friends Education at Southern Methodist vision and Curriculum Development, a department of the National Education Association.

ert Downey, Richard Roth and Street. No injuries were reported, great help to fellow teachers with Hall Thursday, July 2.

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Ozark Varieties WHITE HALL - Pallbearers Member, Dies

Walton, which was held at the Mrs. Eileen Jeanette Thompson, Dawdy Funeral Home on Fri- well known member of the Ozark The past year was the first in day afternoon, were C. S. Greene, Varieties troup from Jacksonville, which the association operated near the Bowl-In.

ROMEO AND JULIE ported at Passavant Hospital Sat- G. L. Rose, Elmer Lukeman, passed away early Saturday morn- independently of the Civic Music Larry Summers of R.R.3, Jack- son presided at the organ and a regular member of the Ozark rected campaign has made it

as the Tune Timers who operated mail, and if the limit is reached in the Grass Creek, Ind., area. in that way, there will be no She was also employed as a radio campaign this year

Both defendants appeared before Justice Charles K. Warzar of Romeo's shoulder; police arof Romeo's shoulder; police arof Shipter Shigeru Yoshida has of the official restoration of Romeo's shoulder; police arof Shipter Shigeru Yoshida has of the official restoration of Romeo's shoulder; police arof Shipter Shigeru Yoshida has of the official restoration of Romeo's shoulder; police arof Shipter Shigeru Yoshida has of the official restoration of Romeo's shoulder; police ar-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peterson She was also employed as a radio campaign this year. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Carol and son, Steven, have returned announcer at stations WSAL in Joseph Cleeland, chairman of 6:39 p.m.; weight, six pounds, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. ville, Mrs. Thompson had been that concerts advantageously inger Drug store while attending She was born in Logansport,

TAIPEI, Formosa P.-A Chinese school in Jacksonville and has Ind., Oct. 22, 1937, the daughter firm in South Formosa is study- been a pharmacist in Bell, Calif., of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waddups. She was married to Marion (Red) Thompson in December of 1957, and they have made their home in Jacksonville at 588 Cherry Street. Red Thompson is the head of the Ozark Varieties group. She is survived by her husband her parents, and eleven brothers Prompt service on all makes and sisters, all of Indiana. We Sell—We Install—We Service Funeral arrangements are incomplete, and will be announced

5 WEEK OLD White Rocks, Low price. ILLINOIS CHICKERY 234 North Main OPEN SUNDAY

BIG CHICK SALE

Ridiculous Days Here Wednesday



Ridiculous Days in Jacksonville will provide Jacksonville area shoppers with bargains galore come Wednesday when local merchants will offer "red hot" prices 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral women about the various places erty they recently purchased on on regular stock merchandise.

Shown practicing for the annual event, left to right, Juanita Pehlman, Don Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hazelwood ville; Thomas B. of Asheboro, liam and Martha Sooy Fanning. Fiedler, Brice Gustin and Andy Reed. The annual event was called to nation-wide of Alton are spending the holiday N. C.; John of Woodland Hills, Surviving are his wife, Marie Anattention in the March issue of "National Jeweler," with an article written by Miss

An auction sale of merchandise donated by various local merchants will be Memorial Home, with burial in Neat, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Ada Roaches Louis during the week, returning Jacksonville, and a half brother, sisters, Mrs. Clara Vasconcellos, held Wednesday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. in Central Park — ridiculous bids, of course, are anticipated! Store personnel will be dressed in authentic ridiculous attire and the gen- ning at the funeral home.

eral public is invited to participate-prizes will be awarded to the "most ridiculous." A roving committee of three judges will award three cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5. Management personnel will not be eligible for entry in the contest.

Jacksonville Sales Tax Check \$13,548

\$13,546.49 coming from the Illi- \$848.16; Hardin \$1,083.07; Havana nois Revenue Department under \$3,467.84; Hull \$551.79; Jerseythe Municipal Retailers' Occupational Tax Act covering April 98; Kane \$129.03. sales tax collected during May. The state retains six per cent of the half cent sales tax for administration expenses.

ville \$4,772.15; Kampsville \$199.-

\$38.66; Meredosia \$478,22; Modesto \$121.31; Mt. Sterling \$1,888.-\$135.49; New Berlin \$602.86; New

held in the St. Louis Room of the \$109.71; Baylis \$56.43; Beards- Scottville \$52.31; Springfield \$60, ville, in the evening. Other acti-Statler Hotel.

Omicron Chapter of A.D.K. of St. Chapter of A.D.K. of S

Dr. Gill, formerly Professor of Elect 3 To Board Of University, is now executive secretary of the Association for Super-

accident occurred when a 1959 and help with decisions during for- of the association, presided at operatic roles, German lieder, ganist for the occasion and Mrs. accident occurred when a 1959 and help with decisions during for the occasion and Mrs. Ford driven by Emmett O. Barmation of such data. Dr. Gill's the business meeting. Hugh and oratorio singing."

tion to Mrs. Dysinger, included Mrs. F. J. Ferry and George Nor-Eileen Thompson, revisions was adopted at a meet-

> The board, as now constituted, the community at large, elected the Morgan county jail after refor a term of three years. 850 Memberships

of memberships available to the ground and kicked him several times. Trumbo is alleged to have threatened him she joined a groun known their memberships by a alleged to have threatened him head with a shotgun, then fired ships a shotgun that a shotgun the ships a ships when she joined a group known as the Tune Timers who operated mail, and if the limit is reached Both defendants appeared be
with a knife during the attack. Both defendants appeared be
Doctors plucked

> dicate that the association will Warner with assault and battery ternational Atomic Energy Agency War II. be able to present another top and disturbing the peace. flight series. Mme. Immgard Seefried, "one of the most beloved personalities in the musical world who has appeared in

NOTICE Open Friday July 3. Closed Saturday, Loop Barber Shop. COX BUICK

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Saturday.

portedly attacking Marvin Ford,

taken to the county jail upon

Miss de Quevedo Representative To Funeral Home in Murrayville Sunday afternoon and evening. Jacksonville has a check for Grafton \$232.38; Greenfield State Assembly

deQuevedo, a former worthy advisor of Greenfield Assembly Meeting Held order of Rainbow for Girls, has been named a grand representative of the state assembly. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

At Ashland

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Ashland Loami \$135.81; Manchester been named a grand representa- At Ashland Palmyra \$404.49; Pearl \$126.43; linville assembly Monday.

Mrs. Richard Dalton

Two cars were damaged early ing of Alton, cousins of the bridesing of Alton, cousins of the bridesing of Alton, cousins of the bridesing of Alton, cousins of the ushers will be Robert Spaulding of Alton, cousins of the bridesing of Alton, cousins of the bridesing of Alton, cousins of the ushers will be Robert Spaulding of the ushers will be Robert Spaulding of the ushers will be Robert Spaulding of the bridesing of Alton, cousins of the bridesing of Alton, cousins of the bridesing of Alton, cousins of the ushers will be Robert Spaulding of the ushers will be Robert Spaulding of the Use of the Darkson Stand State Opera, Syvan Six and Miss Kathryn Pembers of the Wednesday for a month's vacation in Nova Scotia, and Miss Kathryn Pembers of the Spaulding of Opera Company and the Vienna brook was lesson study leader. Mary Bruist Wednesday for a month's vacation in Nova Scotia, and Montreal and Quebec, Canada. Members of the Coultas-Hosto out-patient center for treatment, wedding party were entertained with phase of the Mary Bruist and State Opera, Syvan Six and Opera Company and the Vienna brook was lesson study leader. Mary Bruist and State Opera, Syvan Six and Opera Company and the Vienna brook was lesson study leader. Mary Bruist Reder, Dr. Gill berg were elected to the board of the Mary Bruist Reder, Dr. Gill berg were elected to the board of the Mary Bruist Reder. Mary Bruist Re Two cars were damaged early time for teachers to write articles, Saturday evening in an accident in the 400 block on South East own experiences that could be a meeting held in McClelland in the 400 block on South East own experiences that could be a meeting held in McClelland in the 400 block on South East own experiences that could be a meeting held in McClelland own experiences that meetin

Cancel Meetings Donald Scoggins will be soloist, ber of 544 Brooklyn collided with closing remark was, "Our busi
Reggs gave the report of the nom
The Roger Wagner Chorale, a ety of Christian Service of the relatives. group which the association has Methodist church will be discon- Mrs. Lonnie Swift and son, of Mrs. F. V. Wright and Rev. and ust I.

Mrs. Moringway of Troy were He has been at MacMurra. A reception will be held in the church social rooms following social rooms following a 1952 Chevrolet belonging to church social rooms following church social rooms following church social rooms following church social rooms following committee.

A reception will be held in the church will be disconsistent for the church will be disconsistent

> Awarded Scholarship Director of Public Relations has announced that Brenda Carol of the Methodist church enjoyed a son, Dale, in a 2 o'clock cere-Two youths, Walfred Trumbo, ing held under \$2,000 bond in major in business, economics, and pre-law.

510 North Prairie, shortly after ROMEO AND JULIET Ford told police officers he left ORANGE, France (AP) — Andre a nice crowd in attendance.

auto in a parking lot when the shotgun. sonville born at 2:44 a.m.; weight, services were conducted by Rev. gang and was featured daily over necessary to limit the number two youths jumped him, knocked Police reported Guerrero, de-Harry Chasteen, Burial was in the local radio station. She was of memberships available to the him to the ground and kicked cided to climb up to Lucienne Angames were played.

head with a shotgun, then fired Saturday morning. They were rested Juliet.

plans a world conference in War-State's Attorney Charles Ryan saw starting Sept. 8 to discuss NEW A-REACTOR joined the investigation early uses of large-scale atomic radiaHALDEN, Norway (A) — The
Saturday. **BIG CHICK SALE**

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> > 234 North Main

OPEN SUNDAY

Diamond Grove cemetery. from 7 to 9 o'clock Monday eve-Funeral services for Clyde M. odist church in Murrayville Monday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Murrayville cemetery.

Ladies Aid

Murrayville \$279.96; Nebo E. G. deQuevedo. Several mem- and three guests attended the Lad- man Deeder. bers of the Greenfield Assembly ies Aid meeting of the Church of The guests were served wedding will attend a meeting of the Car- Christ held in the church base- cake, punch and jello from a table ment Thursday afternoon. The appointed in pink and white. Perry \$263,12; Pittsfield \$3,541.15; Plans have been made for a meeting was opened with prayer Pleasant Hill \$498.52; Pleasant swimming party and picnic sup- by Mrs. Glenn Vernon, after which Several Scott County youther Claudia Smith to be less made a bers of Alpha Delta Kappa, teach-honor and her bridesmaids will Rotary Club for 27 years and a bers of Alpha Delta Kappa, teach-honor and her bridesmaids will Rotary Club for 27 years and a bers of Alpha Delta Kappa, teach-swimming party and picnic sup-by Mrs. Glenn Vernon, after which swimming party and picnic sup-by Mrs. Glenn Vernon, after which swimming party and picnic sup-by Mrs. Glenn Vernon, after which swimming party and picnic sup-by Mrs. Glenn Vernon, after which several Scott County youths are leaving Monday to spend the spend the state of the state of

John F. Buckley

Funeral services for John F.

Buckley will be held Tuesday,

8:30 a.m. at the Church of Our

Saviour. The remains will be

viewed by friends at the Reavy

recited at the funeral home Mon-

H. R. Whitaker

aker of Roodhouse will be held at

the Mackey Funeral Home in

Roodhouse at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Henry Spencer of Jackson-

ville will conduct the services.

Burial will be made in the Rich-

Donald W. Sturdy

Edward Cox

a.m. Monday at the Church of

Cemetery near Jacksonville.

it the Calvary cemetery.

Thomas V. Hopper

ROODHOUSE-Funeral services Williams

woods cemetery.

Funeral services for H. R. Whit-

highters will be Miss Aivina Is ringhausen, and Miss Ruth Ann Groppell, both of Jerseyville.

Donna Jean and Kathy Ann Donna Jean Ann Donna J The scripture lesson was read by sonville, Accompanying the group Peoria visited during the week-ticles on "How To Read the Bible" Reg Coon, Randy Coon, James end with his parents, Mr. and were read by Mrs. Gladys Adkins, L. Baird, Randy Rutherford, and "Why We Read the Bible" by Donald Ehlert, Jim Simpson,

> the night group, met at the home homemade cookies, mints and ice of Mrs. William Pembrook Monday evening. Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Betty Kruse, Mrs. Mollie M. Lawless, Marcia McCullough Woodkirk was assistant hostess; Summers and Mrs. Leta Hammack, and Cynthia McCullough. Mrs. Robert Hamm, Mrs. Frank every European capital and is a Mrs. Robert Garner, devotional Misses Mary Margaret Devlin, The following week an older A very fluent speaker, Dr. Gill Flynn, and Mrs. Arthur Haller member of the Metropolitan leader, and Miss Kathryn Pem- Anna Rose Jokisch, Sylvan Six and group composed of youths 14 and Characteristics.

Mr. Cleeland said, "and she is en's House Party at MacMurray Thursday night to spend their two tel Winchester following the wed- the Bradley center is supported Street. No injuries were reported, great help to fellow teachers with Mrs. F. B. Norbury, president acclaimed everywhere for her Police reports show that the a plea that Administrators listen to Police reports show that the Pirst by the Bradley Foundation.

| Reconstruction of the Police reports of the Poli Mrs. Butzow's parents, Mr. and Baptist church, Hosts to the at- Dr. Crumbaugh will assume du-Meetings of the Woman's SociMrs. Amos Lamkular, and other tendants and ministers, Rev. and ties at his new post starting Aug-

the wedding. Assisting at the reception will be Mrs. Robert Spaulding of Alton, and Mrs.

Zelma F. Blackburn of 446 South answers but do something specific of the constitution committee, answers but do something specific of the constitution committee, and the next meeting will be several days at the home of her now and then."

Mrs. W. S. Dysinger, chairman will be several days at the home of her now and then."

The Barker are reception with the association of Alton, and Mrs.

The Barker are reception with the association of the constitution Birch and family, and other relatives.

Bonnie Coultas, daughter of Memphis State University, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coultas, will tives.

> Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. reunion at the home of Mrs. Wal- mony today at the Baptist revisions was adopted at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Norbury on June 11.
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> The board, as now constituted.
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> James Russen snields, Sr., Green, field, has been awarded the Machary and Mach

graduate of Greenfield Communition convention in St. Louis, Mo., wedding on Sunday, She will re- Friday afternoon. He was a carconsists of 24 members, 12 from 18, and Gary Warner, 19, are belity Unit High School, she plans to as a delegate from Cass county. The Happy Hustler's Sunday

Mrs. Robert Williams Tuesday night for its regular meeting, with a holiday potluck dinner. The children of the primary de-Ford told poince of the primary de-partment of the Church of Christ and Mrs. Thompson was success of the first locally diamed in the daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson was and the teachers met in the west and the teachers are well as the and the teachers met in the West

Memorial park in this city for a William Lashmett, Mr. and Mrs. 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Bisch TOYKO (A) - Former Prime

of Shintoism, the Japanese reli- Mrs. Reaugh Jennings left Saturgion of ancestor and nature wor- day for Chicago where they will ship. Shintoism was stripped of attend a performance of the Carl Peterson, 1043 North Main. with the Ozark Varieties for near-booked for the coming year in-booked for the coming year in-

world's first atomic reactor to use boiling heavy water went into operation here last week. The 31million dollar reactor will be used for research by institutions in 11 European countries.

First use of tank trucks for transporting milk was in 1914; insulated milk tank cars were introduced in 1924.

Funeral Services Winchester WSCS Names Chairmen, Committees

by Nancy Hainsfurther (Winchester Correspondent)

(Telephone Ploneer 2-5520) WINCHESTER-Mrs. Ed Baird, tal. Funeral home Monday afternoon president of the Women's Society Mrs. Raymond Herring and and evening. The Rosary will be of Christian Service of the Meth- daughter, Martha Lorraine, are

standing committees for the year Mrs. Florence Wills spent the at the regular meeting held Thurs- Fourth of July holiday with her

day, July 2, at the Education father, Oscar Vincent. Building adjoining the church. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doyle en-Working on the local church ac- tertained a large group of friends

Herman Weder, and Mrs. Ray-Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Harper and The four serving on the mem- Janice are spending the weekend bership committee are Mrs. Wm. in Lawrence, Kan., with Mr. and Willsey, Miss Freda Balke, Miss Mrs. Ted Ice and Laura Lynn, Mary Coultas and Mrs. Lennis They will attend the baptismal

services for Laura on Sunday.

for Donald W. Sturdy will be held Mrs. William Herring, Mrs. Ed Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shive have at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wolfe Wild, Mrs. Roy Goodell, Mrs. Al- rented the Trickey property on Memorial Home in this city. The lan McCullough, Sr., and Mrs. South Walnut Street and expect Rev. H. L. Janvrin will officiate Cora Munro will work on the to move shortly, with burial in the Memorial Lawn Spiritual Life committee during Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Graham

posed of Mrs. Herman Flynn, Mrs. Dick Shives, and expect to move Funeral services will be held Clyde North and Mrs. Wayne soon for Edward Cox Monday at 8:30 Bruns.

mond Whewell.

the coming months.

The family will meet friends at 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. later date.

on Sunday. The Knights of Columbus will recite the Rosary at "Building Christian Character," with them. the Funeral home Sunday eve- which dealt with the youth of the Mrs. W. L. Bagshaw is visiting ning at 8 o'clock, Burial will be by Mrs. Clayton Stewart. Sonie Pile, who was a represent- Sister M. Florence of St. Mary's

Funeral services for Elmo E. ative of the church last year in a Convent, Notre Dame, Ind., is Edson will be held at 1:30 p.m. tour of the missions throughout spending a two week vacation Monday at the Bisch Funeral the state including Langleville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Home in Springfield. Burial will Settlement House, Cunningham John Welsh. be in Diamond Grove Cemetery. Home for Orphans, Peek Home Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roach and their work. The homes are North Main Street. sponsored by the WSCS organiza- Mr. and Mrs. Junior Anders tions throughout Illinois. Services for Thomas V. Hopper Serving refreshments Thursday and family have moved into their

will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tues- was a committee composed of Mrs. day afternoon at the Cody & Son Willsey, Mrs. Markillie, Mrs. Carl Krueger and Mrs. Weder. The family will meet friends Honored At Shower

and Mrs. Leroy J. Smith. Assisting week, Fanning will be held at the Meth- the hostess were Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. Elmer Witwer.

Friends may call at the Mackey opened the many gifts received the many gifts received from Mr. and Mrs. Clark Batley. corsage, a gift of the hostesses, Mrs. James Grady, Mrs. William F. Six, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith. F. Six, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Gale McEvers, Michael and At Bradley Center Grace Ellen, Everett and Evelyn Witwer, Mrs. Roy Snow, Miss Barbara Butcher, Miss Brenda Deed-State Street, chairman of the de-

To 4-H Camp

week at the 4-H Camp in Jack-

Those attending the event are Dorcas Circle

Mrs. Pearl Mau.

Members of the Dorcas Circle,

Refreshments of ice cream,
Larry Jones, Bobby Reid, Gordon

ray College, Jacksonville, effective next September. A the Illinois Educational Association of Greenfield Communication of Greenfield Communic tioned at Chanute Air Force Base Elmo E. Edson, a former resiturn to her base this evening. penter and contractor in the

school class of the Church of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bruns Christ met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bruns near Jacksonville, were hosts Saturday evening at He was married

Richard Coultas, Mr. and Mrs. in-law, Miss Frances Alkire of Don McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Funeral services will be held at Robert Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Pete with Dr. Joseph Albricht offici-Henderson To Chicago

ing events.

Queen of England and her party also do some spirituals. are expected to lunch.

Personals

BIG CHICK SALE 5 WEEK OLD White Rocks, Low price. ILLINOIS CHICKERY 234 North Main OPEN SUNDAY

Mrs. Francis Welsh and daughter, Peggy Ann, arrived home Saturday from Passavant Hospi-

odist Church, announced the expected home today from Paschairmen and members of the savant Hospital.

tivities committee will be Mrs. Paul Saturday evening at a pottuck Markillie, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. dinner,

have rented the house on Green The kitchen committee is com- Street formerly occupied by the

Transportation is in charge of are visiting in Naperville this Mrs. North, Miss Coultas, Mrs. week. They were joined Saturday Otto Henry and Mrs. Claude Bean. by Mr. Roosa, Georgia and Frank Members of the ways and means Firestein. Frank Notson, who the Reavy Funeral Home from committee will be announced at a has been visiting in the Rossa The lesson for the day, entitled home, has returned to Naperville

church, was presented by Mrs. in the home of her daughter and McCullough. Devotions were led family, the William Armentrouts in Decatur

and Leslie Bates Home told the have moved into the Leib prop

recently purchased home on East Jefferson, formerly owned by the

Mrs. William Sealock, Rev. Os car Grindheim, Mrs. George Lash-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bray, re- mett and Janet Frost plan to cently married couple, were hon- leave today for the Baptist Camp ored at a shower given Thursday at Lake Springfield where they evening in the home of Reverend will serve as counsellors for a

The bride, waring a white rose Dr. J. Crumbaugh



the veterans administration and

He was born December 12, 1872

will be in Diamond Grove Ceme-

songs for its forthcoming tour of

331 NO. MAIN Will be closed Sunday

To my friends and patrons, I am now at the Pennell Beauty Shop, 102 N. East St. Phone 5-5617.

Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. Jim ating. Visitors will be received from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Burial Minister Shigeru Yoshida has Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rockwood, tery in Jacksonville. SOVIET CHOIR LEARNS U.S. FOLK SONGS its ties with the state by the al- "Music Man" and other interest- choir is learning American folk While in the "Windy City" they the United States. The choir mostwill luncheon Monday where the ly will sing Russian songs but will

NOTICE

er, Mrs. Charles Roper and Mrs. partment of psychology at Mac-Iler. Those sending gifts but un- Murray College, has been named



Former Resident

Springfield area.

He was married to Evalvna Al-Guests included Mr. and Mrs. in January. He leaves one sisterkire who preceded him in death

COX BUICK

Soil Conservation Tour Sunday, July 12 In Calhoun County

HARDIN, Ili,-The annual soil conservation tour in Calhoun county, sponsored jointly by extension service, the soil conservation district, the Farm Bureau and the Home Bureau, is scheduled for Sunday, July 12. The primary purpose of the tour is to give the public an opportunity to view areas where various soil conservation practices have been (A round-up of the week's work carried out, as well as land which activities and observations at the

and the southern area was toured pared by H. A. Cate) last year. It has been announced If clipping or mowing does

tion areas, it was said, and a grasses. short program of each participating educational organization is example of proper grazing and

Church Picnic Season

day, Aug. 30.

sponsored by St. Agnes church in herd. Belleview, with serving beginning at 2 p.m. and continuing until

tinuing until 10 p.m.

and picnics are well known over ing the summer as a milk-produca wide area, and the various ing grass. However, good calves church groups are preparing for can be raised on this pasture grass the usual hundreds of visitors to if they get some supplementary the affairs.

loss of grain in storage to insects every year.

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This Week... at Dixon Springs

University of Illinois Dixon The northern part of the coun- Springs Experiment Station near ty has been selected for the tour, Robbs in southern Illinois, pre-

that the tour will begin with a nothing else, it still improves the fish dinner at the Belleview grade appearance of pastures. But we school in the northwest part of know that a good clipping prothe county. The lunch will be gram goes beyond appearance, free of charge, but each person It controls many annual weeds, attending is asked to bring his person trace. But the person trace is the person trace. persimmon trees. But more important, it gives cloves and Trucks will be provided for lespedeza a chance to hold their touring the specified conserva- own with the taller growing

mowing management of tall fescue. Seeded eight years ago in a Calhoun county's annual church bottomland field, the stand of picnics will begin this month, fescue is still too good to plow and dates for the various affairs down for corn, Last winter nearly were announced this week. St. 100 Station cows grazed and Anselm's at Kampsville has chos- calved on these 60 acres from en Sunday, July 18, and the din December to mid-April. They ner and picnic at St. Barbara's required only about two weeks in Batchtown is planned for Sun of silage feeding. This spring, when the herd was moved to Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1 other pasture, the fescue was as and 2, are the dates of the two-short and smooth as a newly day picnic at St. Joseph's in mown lawn. The clipping gave Meppen, and another two-day the lespedeza and ladino clover Meppen, and another two-day affair is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 8 and 9, at St. Mary's in Brussels, The dinner and picnic at St. Michael's in Michael will be an event of Sunday, Aug. 30. This Sunday, July 5, is the date of the annual ice cream social as green winter feed for a big

Different Fescue Management 9 p.m. Entertainment is also aged differently from the Morse On Saturday, July 11, the Zion ed nor mowed — will be solely fescue, with no legumes. Many will serve a chicken supper in pastures reach this condition, the church dining room, with Then the question comes up: Can serving beginning at 5 and con- I raise good beef calves on such

calhoun county's church dinners Fescue is notoriously poor dur-

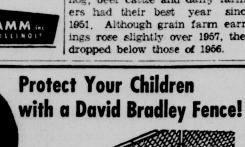
During the summer of 1958 Use of power has revolution- George Cmarik, Station cattle reized agriculture, particularly in searcher, stocked a fescue field crop production and materials with cows and calves and gave the calves no extra feed. These calves performed poorly, gaining Farmers average a 10 percent less than a pound per head daily. Another group of cows and calves on similar pasture with a calf creep ration performed very well The calves gained an average of 1 2/3 pounds a day. From May 8 to September 8 (123 days) the creep-fed calves gained 91 pounds more than the non-creep-fed calves. The extra 91 pounds of gain cost a little less than \$17.00 in feed; and at 30 cents a pound,

> worth over \$27.00. The creep ration, self-fed, was 450 pounds of ground ear corn, 450 pounds of ground oats and 100 pounds of soybean oil meal. The calves relished it and ate 6 pounds

the extra gain on each calf was

Whether on fescue or some other grass, we would expect similar benefits from creep-feeding suckling beef calves. On good legume-grass pasture, creep-feeding solely from the gain standpoint might be of questionable value, especially if the cows have reasonably good milking ability

Farm record summaries of 1958 operations show that most Illinois FARM PRICES OF hog, beef cattle and dairy farm- POULTRY PRODUCTS ers had their best year since 1951. Although grain farm earn- LOW ings rose slightly over 1957, they





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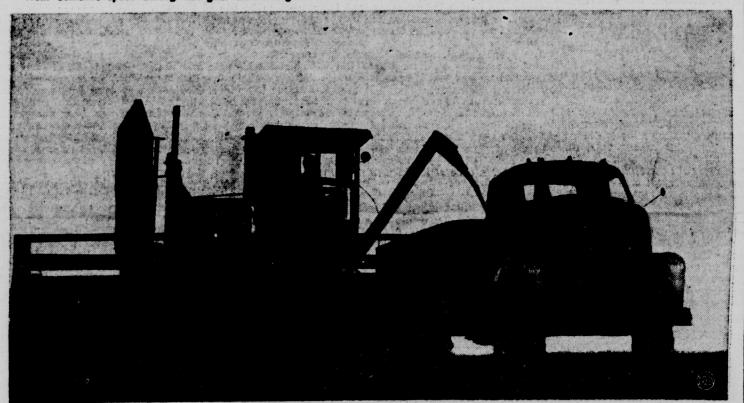
The Missouri capital building forms the background as a farmer combines a field of wheat in the Missouri River bottom across from Jefferson City. This year's early wheat crop is reported to be down in yield but up in quality in most areas.



On the way from field to breadbasket, golden wheat spews from combine spout during full-gear harvesting in Kansas.



Time out for refreshment, Near Preston, Kans., custom cutter Bus Edwards helps Randie Gorham to a swig from vacuum jua.



With crop ready and weather ideal, wheat harvesting in the nation's grain belt does not stop after an eight-hour day. This operator near Turon, Kans., continues work long after sundown. The combine is equipped with lights for cutting at night.

Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

Some Price Relief Seen for Egg And Broiler Producers

Recent farm prices of poultry products have been mighty low. Indications point to some eggs and near future.

farm price of eggs was 22 cents a ments will continue below last Weber. dozen, which was the lowest since year, at least for a few weeks. increase in the number of layers during the summer. and a 1 percent increase in production per bird. The 3 percent increase in production was accom
TURKEYS. In mid-May the Larry Joe Ballard, John Rawe and Donald Ballard. Third honors went to the Kane Busy Beavers, the larry pounds a pound below last year. Despite to the Kane Busy Beavers, the

production was about 186 million tinue, the 1959 turkey crop will in the livestock judging contest 295.6 pounds, eggs above that of last May. This exceed that of last year. And turincrease amounted to only slightly key prices during the heavy marmore than one egg per person keting season this fall will probabove year-ago levels. But this one ably be below 1958 prices. extra egg per capita in May was associated with a price decline to producers of 12 cents a dozen.

Egg production is likely to continue above last year throughout Lambs at the University of most of the remainder of 1959, Illinois have gained more than a and prices will probably remain pound on less than four pounds below 1958 levels. However, pro- of feed. Lambs usually require ducers can expect egg prices to six pounds of feed for one pound rise above recent low levels in a of gain. So far the rations used typical seasonal manner. Advances on the test lambs have been laduring the past week may be the boratory rations only. beginning of the anticipated sea-

Low spring egg prices normally reduce hatchings of egg-type currently estimated at 50 million chicks. Hatchings from January bushels compared with 54 million through May were down 4 percent last year. Total production for from this same period in 1958. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michi-Most of the reduction occurred in gan is currently estimated at 158 the May hatch, since early hatch- million compared with 183 million ings were above year-ago levels. last year.

age above those of the comparable

Department of Agricultural Economics

on June 1 was 31 percent less than Select 4-H Club Judging cuts in hatchings of egg-type chicks continue, egg prices during Chicks continue, egg prices during

CARROLLTON-The results of were: Karen Handlin, Fred Rob the annual 4-H Club judging con- inson, Larry Joe Ballard, Mary BROILERS. The mid-May Illi- test were announced Monday by Lou Piper, Bob Goeddey, Tom nois farm price of broilers was 16 John Bicket, Greene county farm Handlin, John F. Rawe, Larry cents a pound, the lowest for this adviser. In the dairy judging con- Prough, Carolyn Spencer and Lyntime of year in almost two dec- test the team from the Linder Go dell Guthrie.

ades and 4 cents a pound below Getters Club was first, the team The top ten in the dairy judgmembers: Donald Ballard, Linda ing contest were: Donald Ballard. Under pressure from continued Ballard and Eva Jane Ballard. Lyndell Guthrie, Linda Ballard. low prices, placements of broiler The Wrights Jolly Pals team was Charles Gerson, Eva Jane Ballard, chicks have averaged almost 6 second; the team members: Lyn- John Rawe, Larry Prough, Jay percent below year-ago levels dell Guthrie, Larry Prough and Featherstone, Mary Kaye Koster since early in May. This is the first Jay Featherstone. The Carrollton and Donald Muntz.

extended decline in several years. Busy Bees team was third; the The judges of the contest were broiler price improvement in the The number of eggs set in recent team members: Charles Gerson, John Bicket, county farm adviser, mear future.

EGGS. The mid-May Illinois weeks indicates that broiler placements will continue below lest Weber.

Weeks indicates that broiler placeMoushon and Lawrence and his assistant, Bill Whitfield.

Beef cattle ,were judged on the Winning team in the Livestock farms of Vernon Reynolds and dozen, which was the lowest since

The farm price of broilers can Judging contest were the Wood-Frank Koster. Sheep were judged June 1941. Larger egg supplies are be expected to rise above current ville Workers Club, the team mem- at the Loris Johnston farm and at least partly responsible for re-cent low prices. United States pro-prices sometime in July. The in-bers being Karen Handlin, Tom swine at the Henry Steinacher and cent low prices. United States production during May was about 3 crease should result from reduced Handlin and Darrell Whitlock Son farm. The dairy judging was duction during May was about 3 broiler marketings and the an-winning first place honors. Sec-done at the John Wehrly Jr. and pansion resulted from a 2 percent dicipated strong seasonal demand ond place went to the team of the the Kenneth Robinson farms.

panied by a 32 percent decline in continued low prices, poult hatchthe farm price of egges.

The recent egg "surplus" can be viewed from another angle. May

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Farmers Face Discounts On **Mixed Wheat**

URBANA-Many Illinois farma bushel, are often assessed against wheat that grades drouth conditions showed signs employed with the age limit beof damaging the corn crop on the ing from 16 years through middle farm. 'mixed."

of wheat. Since Illinois farmers using 40 machines. The total alone. produce both hard red winter and soft red winter wheat, these

nuts. But hard red winter wheat | HARDIN, III.—Wednesday, July, the fair. Each home ec club may y lower than the price of either Legion grounds in Hardin. hard or soft wheat.

in getting a one-class wheat this detail. community, Stice emphasizes.

show the following facts: quire twice the normal nitrogen state fair delegates. application, (2) heavy applica- Saturday, July 18, has been seof this mineral.

est yields from dwarf corn came there. In addition, two foods from planting 20,000 plants an delegates will be named from the acre in rows 30 inches wide. | participants, to attend classes at

Irrigation, Detasseling At Columbiana Farm

biana Seed Corn Company farm umbiana Farms located both in ors will again face needless price is the scene of much activity at southern Illinois totals approxidiscounts on the wheat they sell present as both irrigation and mately 14,000 acres and of that this year, according to L. F. detasseling have begun. The iramount 10,000 acres are located rigation program using river in the Carrollton area and it is marketing economist. These dismarketing economist, these dismarketing economists are detasted by the control of the carrollton area and it is water, began June 24 when the

Stice points out that official week and will possibly continue as the farm nursery and here exgrade standards classify wheat as about three more weeks. Ap- perimental corn is grown and mixed if it contains more than proximately 200 persons are now it is also being irrigated and 35 10 per cent of another class engaged in detasseling and are boys are employed in the nursery

wheats often get mixed. Even though they look much alike, their flours perform different in Soft red winter wheat is ideal for cakes, cookies and dough-

makes much better flour for 29, has been set as the date of have as many demonstrations enstart with pure classes of wheat nomics and agriculture projects guests will be welcome, Mrs. to make the highest quality have been secured. All exhibits Simon said. flour. For this reason prices of- are expected to be in place by fered for mixed wheat are usual- 9 a.m. on the show date, at the

To avoid the mixed wheat prob- has announced that John Bickett, county show. The Hardin Busy lem, Stice suggests that farmers farm adviser of Greene county, Bees Club, led by Mrs. Kenneth in a trade area produce only one will judge the argicultural 4-H Surgeon, has set Saturday night, class of wheat. When both types projects, with the livestock be- July 25, as the date of their club are grown in the same communing judged in the morning, and achievement program. ity, grain dealers often cannot other projects in the afternoon. take time at harvest to grade Randell also stated that a workall lots completely, and they day is planned for Monday, July may not have enough space to bin 27, to ready the grounds for the milking systems in experiments each class separately. Farmers show, and he asked that 4-H at the University of Illinois. are the eventual losers, so it is leaders and all other interested to their advantage to cooperate persons be on hand at 9 a.m. for

Miss Shirley Palen, Jersey Plant breeders have developed county home adviser and Miss several varieties of both soft and Mary Lou Hulse, Greene county hard wheat that do well in Illi- home adviser, will judge the clothnois. Farm advisers, seedsmen ing and food projects, respectiveand grain dealers can help select by, according to Mrs. Peter W. the best adapted variety for the Simon, Calhoun county home adviser. Clothing and other exhibits will be judged in the morn-Recent University of Illinois ing, and in the afternoon the fertilized studies on fruit trees usual dress review is planned, following which announcement peach trees growing on sod re will be made of the names of

tions of nitrogen delay maturing lected as the date for county food of apples and (3) fruit trees on demonstrations. Mrs. Palen will manganese-toxic soils accumu- also judge this event, which is late 50 times the needed amount open to all 4-H members in the county enrolled in a foods project. The winner will represent Tests by University of Illinois the county at the state fair, and agronomists show that the high-will give her demonstrations

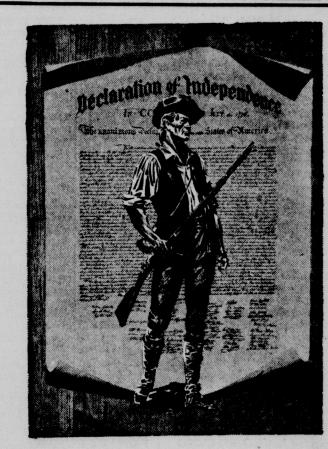
bread. Flour millers blend hard the Calhoun County 4-H Show, tered as it desires. The July 18 and soft wheat, but they must and the judges for the home eco- judging will start at 9 a.m., and

Achievement nights for the various clubs in the county are being planned for later this Farm Adviser Roscoe Randell month, but before the date of the

> Plastic hose has worked as well as stainless steel for pipeline



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Editorial Comment

The New Contract With South Jacksonville

Jacksonville residents and taxpayers should be satisfied with the contract approved this past week by the City Council and by the Village Board of South Jacksonville under which sewage treatment and water will be furnished to Village residents.

We hope also that the Village is reasonably well satisfied with the agreement, though it calls for substantial increases in rates over the old contract negotiated twenty years ago.

Under the old contract Village residents paid 10% more on their water bills but the city refunded that 10% to the Village for use in maintaining the mains. Under the new contract water will be billed to Village residents at 20% above the city rate and no part of this will be refunded.

This makes the cost of water pretty high in the Village when it is consid-

ered that Jacksonville's water rates are high to start with. It is to be hoped that the basic rates for water can be reduced as the cost of the pipeline to the Illinois river is amortized. In the meantime, however, it is not unreasonable for the people of Jacksonville to expect their neighbors to pay a premium for water. The taxpayers of the city are subject to the threat of a levy to pay off general obligation bonds issued for the water system. This levy has not so far been required, but nonethe-less the residents of the Village do not have this liability.

The increase in the sewage treatment charge from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per capita annually apparently provoked little controversy in negotiations and seems quite reasonable in view of the inflation which has taken place over the last contract period.

Americans And Efficiency

Americans sort of like to think of efficiency as their own invention. We like to scoff at Europeans with their red tape, their delays, and their talk, talk, talk.

But we'd better watch out. In a good many lines of endeavor, delay and red tape are getting pretty common in this country.

Despite the introduction of mechanical and electronic aids, it can still be quite a production when a man gets himself entangled with transportation people. The handling of baggage, especially, continues to mystify the handlers. One could buy a piece of the airline or railroad in the time it takes to check a bag in some spots.

Put yourself in the hands of the repair boys, whatever it is you need fixed, and you may find yourself in for a long siege. There are some shining exceptions, who ought to get some kind of an Order of Mechanical Merit. But the general run is a pretty slow and rather indifferent crew.

In all too many places, long lines of waiting people tell a story of laborious filling out of paper forms, haggling over minor details, snail's pace operations.

Are we slowly becoming engulfed by the complexities of our time?

No Lane For Romance

When you say "love seat," there comes to mind one of those cozy, sawed-off sofas that fit so nicely in cramped corners of the living room.

But that's not the big thing these days. The love seat is really the front seat of the car. If you don't believe it. take a good look as you're spinning along the highway.

Coming up from behind, you're not sure from the silhouette whether you're seeing one or two people on the front seat in the car ahead. At close range you make out that it's two, but they're sitting so close you couldn't get a letter opener between them.

Romance on the road. The guy is usually driving with one hand. The less adept fellow keeps drifting over the center line. So what? No time to think of safety. He's got a heavy date.

You can multiply this little picture by the thousands every day. It even shows up on the 60- and 65-mile-anhour turnpikes. The smoothest lovers' lanes you ever saw, that's what those

Of course no highway safety expert is going to propose an anti-love campaign. But he might dare to hint that there's a time and a place, and it's not in the middle of a high-speed highway.

A Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

20 YEARS AGO

Lodge, No. 243, IOOF for the next Saturday. ing of the lodge last night, Harry hair, regular and ministerial Hutches acted as District Deputy length, \$1.50 to \$5,00 Myers Bros. Grand Master and Paul Gilbert (Adv.) as District Deputy Grand Mar-

annual meet attracting the best the grounds.

racket-swingers of the St. Louis MISSIONARY PAY RAISE

The first newspaper ever printed in a balloon was issued Friday by the United Lutheran Church's by a party of newspapermen from board of foreign missions for Dayton, Ohio, who passed over nearly 200 overseas workers.

50 YEARS AGO

Jacksonville experienced a very Butler county in an aerial craft. quiet Fourth of July. There were The party was equipped with a only a few minor accidents re- small printing press and got a fashion. This does not mean ported, two fire alarms and no creditable miniature set. One "edition" told of farmers shooting at the balloon.

six months at the regular meet. Thin coats-serge, alpaca, mo-

75 YEARS AGO

man who will go after the doubles Friday afternoons at the fair clothes, but often it is necessary title of the local district here Frigrounds. The first concert will to remove grease and grime work be ready for occupancy Jan. 1. day afternoon, Monday won the be on Tuesday next from 4:30 to clothes accumulate. doubles championship of the 5:30 p.m. admittance free. No

NEW YORK (AP)-A pay raise of \$200 annually for married missionaries and \$120 annually for single missionaries has been voted

is always worth searching for in shades you don't see on every \$30,000,000 proposition. coat or handbag out of the ordin-

good chlorine-type bleach is best certainty of care in case of illness. The Juvenile band will give a to use. Normally you wouldn't use

They'll Do It Every Time PLUVIUS BRIMSTONE EMPLOYED 12,000 MEN ... BUT FEW EVER SAW HIM ... HE BELIEVED IN DELEGATING AUTHORITY.



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Irresistible Force Meets a Movable Object





Washington News Notebook

It's a Wigged Season in Nation's Capital— Attache-Author Anguishes Both Wife and Hero

BY JERRY BENNETT NEA Staff Correspondent

sensation of the summer is Mrs. Frank Kluckholn, wife of a Washington public relations man. She recently got an extra-short haircut and has started wearing three different colored wigs-red, burnette

plains her decision to adopt the kick of a boilermaker. offbeat hair style:

Army Chief of Staff, tells of see- floor." report which concluded with the sh

Army Chief of Staff, tells of See- floor.

It could lead to war if the West bidden to quote the Bible, for it and responsibility for social welling an officer's efficiency rating. To her horror the man whom horror, Greek Press Attache John refuses flatly to budge. But he is much too up-to-date."

"This officer is often confused Gruening (D-Alaska). But she felt Australian Press Officer R. C. take the gamble. Meanwhile, the assessment: when given conflicting orders."

General Taylor wrote on the report:

when given conflicting orders."

even worse when Gruening reports and the best when Gr



If you are 65 or over, have plenty of dollars in your pocket and Trade Practice Branch of the Alco- line now when, sounding tough, here this year—760,000 more than

The event is first public showing of the Crestview Club Apart-"amusing" hats or outlandish ments at Sylvania, Ohio, 10 miles from Toledo. This is a project shoes. It means lovely fabrics in whose first unit is costing \$2.500,000 and which may grow into a

Theo, S. Daniels was installed Septimus Stevenson was shak- other woman. It means a touch Crestview is the realization of a dream of the trustees of Toledo's as Noble Grand of the Urania ing hands with friends in the city of imagination that lifts a dress, Flower Hospital. It is being financed through the hospital and local

"Crestview is neither a hospital nor an old folks' home," said Dear Editor: John W. Ehrle, Crestview's assistant director. "It offers independent Your splendid editorial that apdeep cleansing. For this reason a living, freedom from responsibilities and a worry-free future with peared in last Sunday's paper nothing new in that.

"We have 85 acres of ground and eventually we hope to accom- support of the driving public of thing else. Bob Hamm and Elmer Luke- series of concerts on Tuesday and this bleach with dark-colored modate 2.000 people. We expect the first unit of 171 apartments to

"Within a year and a half, we hope to have ready a health center; and that exist at the corner of a general hospital and other hospital facilities for the convalescent South Diamond and West Mor-Flora open tennis tournament, an disreputable persons allowed on Arkansas was admitted to the and chronically ill; a rehabilitation center and a physical therapy ton.

How much will this cost a Crestview resident

penthouses will cost \$36,000 and \$38,500. "In addition, there will be a cost-of-living fee of \$150 a month. Diamond and Morton and put up

For a person who occupies alone an apartment for two, this fee

will be \$175 a month. If a person should die before he has occupied eliminate the perils that lurk at an apartment nine years, his estate will be reimbursed. Ehrle said he has had inquiries about Crestview from 28 states. tersection.

"Some of these people who moved from the North to the South

You may have more information about this project by writing Ehrle at Crestview Club Apartments, 3350 Collingwood, Toledo.

Q-My brother died, leaving me as his beneficiary. Am I entitled to his Social Security benefits? He has paid into Social Security

funeral expenses, you are entitled to the lump-sum death benefit of up to \$255. The exact amount depends on the average monthly wage. To collect the benefit, you must report the death within two When once thy foot enters

Q-Will pulling out a gray hair make all your other hair turn Only by A-No. The only result will be that another gray hair will grow

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) -United States and the Soviet Union get along better when they stick to dancing. Everybody liked everybody during the Bolshoi dan day to day cers' two months' stay in this

But the 100 nimble-footed Rusthe arrival here late in June of girlish looking, don't you think?"

Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov. He

We feel 10 years younger when pretty nimble too in hopping aged to shed a few excess pounds. around to see everything.

sounded like his boss, Premier Nikita Khrushchev: he gave a the very chilly warning that the Soforce if the United States resorted

nours published reports in this country that Khrushchev was very former Gov. W. Averell Harriman today? of New York in Moscow. There was an air of gloom-and-doom about the reports.

said he didn't know of any Amer-

about his comments occupation of that coutnry. thing but echo his boss.

though 110 miles inside Commu-

search and writing took him five ago, tried to force the Allies out

crew-cut. When I saw it I sud- was solved. The punch was half son is that Altemur was once then played quiet on Berlin-until sight to the blind, to set at liberty better than sacrifice." denly had the urge to get one too. vodka and half cherry liqueur, night editor for an Istanbul news- they were equally strong with 4-18).

> of course. turned out to be Sen. Ernest A. Tzunis modestly protested when apparently felt strong enough to

It wasn't until then that Tzunis talked with the Soviets for six looked at the medal closely. On weeks at Geneva. The talks re-

Even The longest-winded Wash- all demand - that the West get LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Old Later, Silvers returned for ington masters of ceremony must out; the West refused to budge TV stars never die, they simply another engagement. This time he take a second breath whenever from its over-all position-that it come to play Las Vegas. they introduce Treasury Depart won't. The Soviets made some With the showtown booming big- characters from his TV show. Rement official Robert Jolin and his concessions, the West made more, ger than ever, the demand is sult; happy audiences, hit show ... wife at banquets. The complete Since the talks will start up strong for names to draw crowds introduction always goes like this: again it would seem poor bar- into the night clubs and hence, "And now I'm proud to present gaining for Khrushchev to switch to the casinos. Chief of the Basic Permit and suddenly to a conciliatory soft "We're getting 10 million people

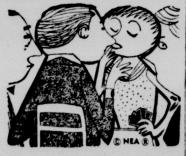
ings lightly. But it would hardly from movies. They're better tries to prove that his rival has make sense for American govern-known, and they usually can put sold out to Israel. Such mutual ment officials to get pneumonia on a better show." every time Khrushchev sneezed.

been showing all along. There's nothing new in that.

It would be new if they did any
Dennis Day, Milton Berle, Pinky
Lee, Dorothy Collins.

It would be new if they did anyshould receive the backing and It would be new if they did any-

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You can be pretty sure they



long for good home cookingbachelors and married men.

His statement followed by a few ed or weighted down with too many conflicting responsibilities.

They were put in perspective

And no wonder. West Berlin, al. Berggrav emphasized what the of all.

man and the inscription, "I am a At Geneva, the Soviet Union refused to back down from its over-

pointed out the folly of doing cth-

was a bomb. Nothing travels so matter of



will be bored if you and your husband are indifferent players and you invite a couple who are experts for an evening of bridge.



Massive limestone rocks have been formed from this mud which contains lime from the skeletons of the animals. Encyclopedia Britannica

ocean down to a depth of 12,000

feet is a soft, oozy mud. It is

made up of the limy skeletons

of tiny sea animals. This is

found mainly in the Atlantic

and in smaller amounts in the

Indian and Pacific Oceans.

Ruth Millett Feel Old, Young? Depends



On Who Asks You When "How old do you think you are?" asks a magazine article.

We feel 10 years younger when someone we haven't seen in years says with artful flattery, "I can't get over it. You haven't changed a

Well, Sir, if you're talking to us women the answer will vary from

We feel 10 years older when we try on a dress and after one glance sians left just a few days before in the mirror feel compelled to say: "This is pretty but it's a little too

We feel 10 years younger when we've just had a new and becoming smiled and was jolly and was hairdo, bought a dress that "does something for us," or finally man-We feel 10 years older when a son or daughter innocently refers

Then suddenly Thursday he to someone we know is younger than we are as "pretty old." We feel 10 years younger when we're dressed for a party and in mood for a gay evening. We feel older, much older, when we come across some old snap-

viet Union would meet force with shots of ourselves and realize what changes the years have made. We feel younger than we are when we are in a gay, happy mood to military action in the Berlin no matter what has given us a lift. We feel older than we are when we get discouraged or over-work

So what does the gentleman mean, how old do we feel? Is he talking about today, tomorrow, next week or a year from ough in talking about Berlin to now when we might just happen to feel much younger than we do

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

later when Lincoln White, the State Department's press officer, The Bible 'Up-to-Date'

ican alarm over what Khrushchev BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D., "Forbidden to quote the Bible." is alleged to have told Harriman. In a recent issue of the ably How accurately the Nazi repre-But why should there be? edited "Bible Society Record," sentative realized how much he. There's nothing new in Khrush- there are two items related to the and all like him, had to fear from they's being tough about Berlin, late eminent and heroic Bishop the Bible! The Bible is many And since Kozlov is Khrushchev's Eivind Berggrav of Norway, leader things, very, very many, but among messenger, there's nothing very of the resistance during the Nazi the many is its outstanding great-

either. He could hardly do any-thing but echo his boss.

One item sadly recorded his re-cent death. It gave an account It has been a symbol through Khrushchev has talked tough of his distinguished career, espe- the ages of many crusades and about Berlin all along, ever since of the Norwegian Bible Society, dom.

That's when he first warned the and of his work in larger interna- It is the story of the protection Western Allies to get their troops tional activities, promoting "the emerging Jewish nation there out of West Berlin. Since he knew new binding together of men and were social enactments for the this would create a crisis—whose end no one could be sure of—it must be assumed his warning was of the Bible among all men." servers who disregarded the The other item about Bishop rights of others and the welfare

Bible meant to him as a book of It is the story of thep rotection "Not suited for duty in Wash- Turkish Press Attache Altemur nist East Germany, is occupied liberty, and how much dictators of individuals, ages before the Kilic surprised friends recently by by Allied troops and a population and oppressors have to fear from Common Law of England and the the reading and spread of the Bill of Rights, of measures to pre-WASHINGTON—(NEA)— Party
Washing of the summer is Mrs

Washing was the punch servHis first book, titled "Turkey and many. It's been a pain to the So
Washing the reading and of the reading and spread of the reading and sprea ed at a recent dinner for Peter the World" has just been published viet Union since the end of the ciety Record" tells the story dur- of Cities of Refuge in which even ing the time the Bishop was a one who had done wrong could find protection. The safeguards for

sweet, red concoction called Cherry native land ever written. The reJoseph Stalin, more than 10 years

1942 Bishop Eivind Gerggrav, lead- that ancient Jewish society is "On the first Sunday of the year individual rights and liberties in by blockading the city. President er of the resistance in Norway, amazing, but it is there in the

Here's how Mrs. Kluckholn exblains her decision to adopt the
like there's how Mrs. Kluckholn exblains her decision to adopt the
kick of a boilermaker.

But what amazes his pais even harry fruman broke that with
more is that he's also a budding the airlift. There was only one
kick of a boilermaker.

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more is that he's also a budding the airlift. There was only one
kick of a boilermaker. It wasn't until one determined a yarn about the Turkish Army At that time this country _ prayer book. He wrote: '. . he of the Christian from the ritualwhich had the atom bomb while hath sent me to heal the broken- isms and the appearing sacrifices the barbershop the other day, and tender in focus while he refilled Only person who's not excited Stalin didn't - was militarily hearted, to preach deliverance to which even Israel's greatest prohe told the barber to give him a the punch bowl that the problem about his talent is his wife. Rea-stronger. The Soviets for 10 years the captives, and recovering of phets had questioned. "To obey is

"The letter was censored by the society. In a few words: "Bear shop. When my son saw how I it a chill.

writing until midnight. Mrs. Kilic The fact that Khrushchev said looked he started crying, 'You're no longer a mother. You're a boy.'

Reddest Face in town belongs to complains that the clacking of his or an impatient Senate office build-typewriter keeps her awake.

"The letter was censored by the society. In a few words: "Bear cihef of police in Oslo, who called the Bishop's waiting 10 years to resume where the letter was censored by the society. In a few words: "Bear cihef of police in Oslo, who called the Bishop's weight has own an impatient Senate office build-typewriter keeps her awake. I knew then I'd have to repair the ing secretary who hurried into a "Right now, I'm not sure who's Stalin left off—is pretty good evidence he feels powerful enough chief said to her, I order you to essential, fundamental basis of a Gen. Maxwell Taylor, retiring snapped: "Take me to the ground cracks, "the hero of my novel or to get away with it. It's a gamble, him that from now on, he is for-ciety for individual responsibility

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

brought with him some of the GI

So They Say It would be foolish to hold draw a mass audience, and that means television names. I'd much Khrushchev's threats and warn-rather have stars from TV than squabbling with each other, each

recriminations lead to a contest to see who can be more hostile to Thus the hot season sees these Israel. The whole point is simply this:
any toughness he's showing, or

TV names in lights along the

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Light Prime Minister David July 2, 1959. Kozlov is showing, is exactly the dazzling strip: Red Skelton, Ed same toughness the Soviets have Sullivan, George Burns, Edie Gor-

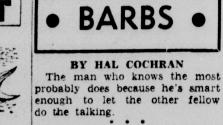
> These stars are performing the thinking. He is the fastest man routines they made familiar on on his feet I ever listened to. the home screens. Phil Silvers _Dr. Thomas Carney, one of

After he made his hit as Sgt. Bilko on TV. Silvers returned to Sin is portrayed (on TV). I say Las Vegas. But he eschewed the yes, but the family must meet it Army-type comedy to play his at some time or another in their nightclub routines. Audiences lives and learn to face it. were disappointed and the date _Lord Hailsham of British House

group of Florida travelers who met with the Russian leader.

of Lords, during debate over TV.

Ben-Gurion.



The weatherman still does the best job of putting a ban on sprinkling right after your garden is planted.



finds out that marriage is just one wringer after another. Who does he think he's kid-

ding when a man sends his wife a vacation postcard reading, "Wish you were here"?

YOU'RE PUTTING THE PETUNIAS TOO CLOSE TO-GETHER -- DID YOU SPRAY
THE ROSES ? THE LAWN

By Jimmy Hatlo

QUITS FIRST



HE'S DRIVING US BERSERKO! IT'S ONLY A QUES-TION OF WHO THE GARDENER

Heering The punch looked, smelled and years to complete.

"I took my 12-year-old son to guest managed to keep the bar- in Korea.

If you are 65 or over, have plenty of dollars in your pocket and Trade Fractice Branch of the may hope to wring more contast year." an operator told metaste for luxury living, you will be interested in an open house hol and Tobacco Tax Division of he may hope to wring more contast year." an operator told metaste for luxury living, you will be interested in an open house hol and Tobacco Tax Division of he may hope to wring more contast year." an operator told metaste for luxury living, you will be interested in an open house hol and Tobacco Tax Division of he may hope to wring more contast year." an operator told metaste for luxury living, you will be interested in an open house hol and Tobacco Tax Division of he may hope to wring more contast year." An operator told metaste for luxury living. The unusual, not the freakish, tentatively scheduled for mid-July or early August.

This will include dining room service, utilities, weekly maid service, 4-way Stop Signs. linens, health checkups, sickness care for any extended period and I am no highway engineer, but ducing speed and putting up stop

when they retired now say they miss their relatives, old friends and the change of seasons." Ehrle reported.

since it went into effect.-Miss L .F. Y. A-If your brother does not leave a widow, and if you paid the

Then beware

Heering, the Danish liqueur manu- and is reported to be one of the war. facturer. He is best known for his most complete histories of his It was so much of a pain that prisoner. tasted like Cherry Heering. What But what amazes his pals even Harry Truman broke that with was allowed to write a letter to his Bible.

So I did, right there in the barber- poured over a cake of ice to give paper and doesn't like to start bombs and missiles.

my wife."

it was the picture of a naked little sume July 13. magnificent human being."

partment, Mr. Robert O. Jolin and month.

Communication

Jacksonville, Local motorists who feel the inclination should send in suggestions to remedy the haz-

Set up a 30 MPH Speed Zone from South Main and West Mor-"Lifetime leases range from \$9,250 to \$19,500," Ehrle said. "Six ton to Lincoln and West Morton. Take down the traffic lights at

my common sense tells me re-

signs on each corner will help to

Jacksonville's most dangerous in-Here's hoping others will not hesitate to send in suggestions. Very truly yours,

Local Motorist

THOUGHTS

the church, be bare. God is more there than thou: for thou art there his permission.

And make thyself all reverence -George Herbert.

Newsman 'Glances Over His Shoulder' At 40-Year Route

Interesting People, Events Recalled From Memory By Veteran Journal Courier Writer

By Birch B. Ridgway

"Mr. Bryan will see you at 9:30 this morning."

The person who had consented to the interview was William Jennings Bryan, the

The reporter who asked for a few minutes of the statesman's time was this writer. Mr. Bryan was a guest in the Dunlap home on West State street. He met the reporter on the veranda, that pleasant summer morning.

A prominent American sat easily in a wicker chair, beaming friendliness, while a trained young reporter wondered how to start the interview—how to make the most out of

Should he begin firing questions at the Great Commoner, that might sound ludicrous

to this distinguished leader? Or would Mr. Bryan break the ice by leading the conversation? Before reaching a firm decis-

more about what I want than I do, myself."

Mr. Bryan Understood

being back in familiar surround- tary of State in President Wood- to this city, arriving at 4 p.m. in- tures. The request in our office ings, where he attended and row Wilson's cabinet, had patient. stead of 2 p.m. The two hour de- was regarded as more of an honor graduated from Illinois College. ly helped a grateful young news- lay may have left an empty tent than a privilege. Skillfully he veered into a brief man with his job.

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ly, then began to talk. The report- notes and write a headline. The tauqua near Petersburg. er started writing. It was an ar- man who three times was a candirangement mutually satisfactory. date for President of the United
Mr. Bryan told of his joy at States, and who served as Secre-

ion, the inexperienced reporter discussion of world events. He In those days Mr. Bryan was a off a few paragraphs on the typefound himself saying:

"Mr. Bryan L expect you know spoke slowly, distinctly, so that it No. 1 favorite with chautauqua writer.

A Governor Is Our Guest was easy to record his words. audiences throughout the country. A Governor Is Our Guest

An interview of excellent form His appearances were looked for
Governor Brough turned out to

was the result. All the reporter had ward to eagerly by patrons of the be a welcome, popular visitor. He to do was return to the office, Jacksonville Chautauqua at Nich- had allowed a few extra days for The great orator smiled benign- transcribe the word-for-word ols park, and Old Salem Chau- his trip to Illinois. He wasn't in

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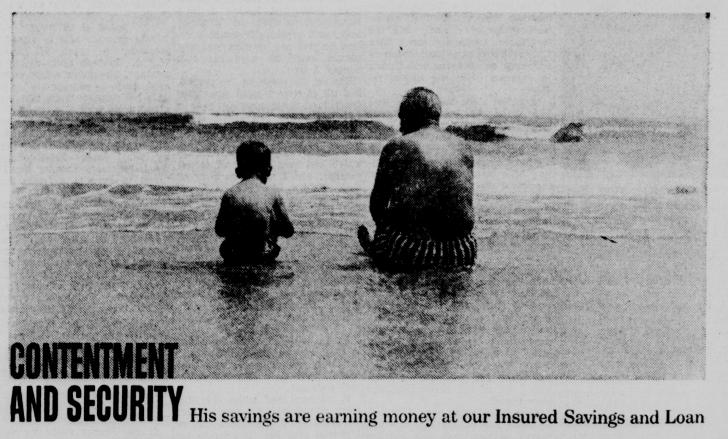
-chautauqua was a big social af- sonville man who served as gov- sponse to an introduction, "this Steel Co. fair, with many distinguished ernor of Illinois, possessed a nat- is the home town reporter," Mrs. When he got around to discussguest speakers and entertainers. ural faculty for putting young re- Roosevelt stepped from a long line ing his magnificent gifts to Mac- About six per cent of the work-Governor Brough of Arkansas porters at ease.

any hurry to get back to Little

was one of the prominent men who Laying a hand on their shoul- visit to Jacksonville. She clasped twinkled. came to Jacksonville for two der, he explained: "Yes, I was re- the hands of about 1,700 persons "Why shouldn't I leave some-ing. chautauqua addresses. We have porter while attending college- that busy day. special reason to remember him. I used to write for the Jacksonville Distinguished personalities and "I don't want Franklin D. and his ADVERTISE - IT PAYS The morning of his appearances Journal."

we met the governor strolling An immediate bond of under- are heralded by advance analong West State street. He didn't standing sprang up between nouncements. Occasionally, have a manuscript of his talk, he younger men of the press and though, men and women whose said, but would be glad to drop in Governor Yates. at the newspaper office and knock U.S. Senator James Hamilton America escape from their tight





A hot sun . . . the day off . . . and nothing to do but enjoy the contentment of loafing on the beach with his grandson. But even as he does, his savings are working for him at our Insured Savings and Loan. Here your money works hard earning excellent returns, insured up to

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Complete Payment Of Sorority Pledge



Mrs. Paul Magner, left, and Mrs. Earl Floreth, right, are shown presenting a cashier's check to Sister Charity as final payment on a \$500 pledge for Our Saviour's hospital.

The pledge was made over a five-year period by Omega Xi Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and completed in three years. The funds are being used to complete a modern addition to the hospital which is expected to be ready for public inspection and use within a month.

for some speakers, but a capacity The friendly gentleman from Lewis, of pink whisker fame, was the late Senator James E. Mac-Boondogglers to get it. When I audience lingered to hear the man Arkansas made many friends durwho a few years later was a cen- ing his visit in Jacksonville. He paper crowd. He, too, had a way college which bears his name to- one hundred cents on the dollar. tral figure in the Scopes evolution invited scores of persons to "come of draping a friendly arm around talled in excess of \$4,000,000 at The Boondogglers don't get any-

down and see me" at the executive reporters' shoulders while he contact that time.

Chautauqua days and nights mansion. Should all recipients of versed with them.

The phil The philanthropist and his wife The reporter was impressed not were exciting for hundreds of citi- these informal invitations decided Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, com- had just returned from a world only by Senator MacMurray's genzens, when talent faced live audi- to pay Governor Brough a visit at mencement speaker at MacMur- tour. He chuckled with pride as erosity in endowing the college, ences without the medium of mi- the same time, it would have been ray College in more recent times, he recalled a visit to the wharves but also by his practical plan for crophones or TV cameras. Many Illinois Day in Little Rock. was another example that the suc- at Kobe, Japan. "I saw some of our perpetuation of worldly wealth. patrons "camped" in neat rows of Gov. Yates Once Reporter cessful and the great are often the straps on cotton bales there," said (Second of a series of four artitents, which bore intriguing names Richard Yates II, a former Jack- most gracious and humble. In re- the chairman of the board of Acme cles. The next will appear Sunday, July 12.

of handshakers to comment on her Murray College, his Scotch eyes ing population of the United States

thing to the college?", he asked. nationally-known figures usually names are by-words throughout schedules, deviate from their routine, to show up unexpectedly off the beaten track.

A pleasant, gray-mustached gentleman walked into the J. C. Penney store here and asked for the manager. The caller was J. C. Penney, founder of the nationwide organization of stores which bear his name. Mr. Penney had been in northern Missouri, his former home, where he has extensive farming interests.

Some years ago a heavy man of grim visage, bushy eyebrows leading the way, strolled up to the cigar counter at the Dunlap hotel. After selecting a choice Havana, he settled himself in an easy chair in the lobby

"Looks just like John L. Lewis," a hotel guest said to the desk clerk, nodding toward the big man whose face was turned. "It is John L. Lewis." the clerk whispered.

The labor leader paid several quiet visits to this city to visit his sister, a nurse.

A Philanthropist Talks An interview that sticks in the memory of this reporter was with

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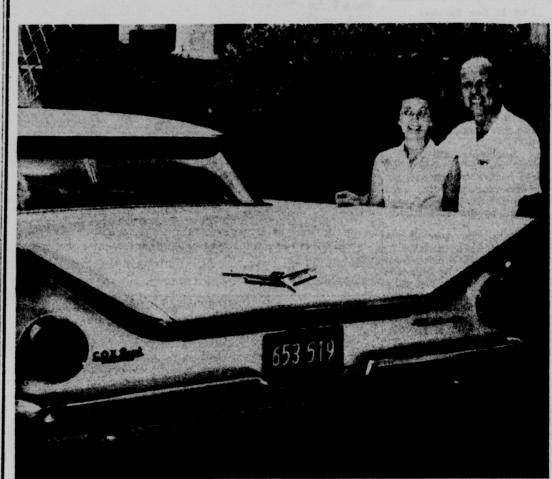
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Larue



Howard Bryant, age 11, of 993 E. College, drew

this picture of "Larue".

Howard may come in any time now for his JUNIOR JOURNALIST PENCIL and JUNIOR PRESS CARD which all earn who have anything they have drawn or like rays. In a late June or early written printed on the Junior page.

Brave Little Rebel

By Loella Sloane Young

Chapter 14: Indians Attack

Emmy Lou reached out in the darkness and took Simon's hand. "Simon," she exclaimed in surprise, "you still have your clothes on!"

Indian War Whoops

Linda Logan,

The birds can fly. The flowers

The green grass is

Grade 1

Kenneth Watts

Franklin Scyhool.

RAIN, TRAIN, TRAINS,

Use letters T, A, N, R, I, S

SPRING

Roses are red

ANSWER:

NORWAY MAPLE

by Rip Barnsdall

he leaf. The Norway Maple leaf is a dark, glossy

reen, while the Sugar Maple is a dull white.

nd size as the sugar maple leaf.

The leaf of this tree is nearly the same in shape

The difference can be found on the underside of

Grade Four, Franklin School

vented the steel plow.

of its careless quiet ecstasy, perdiation-proof wall light however, is light enough that a
haps because there isn't too much "Yes," he confided, "I didn't want to have my haps because there isn't too much diation-proof want right space ship could carry it easily. nightshirt to worry me if I should be needed out there." of it. It isn't dissipated; even its enough to be carried by a This radiation-proof rubber is

of the creek behind the wagon could be heard. Simon," Emmy Lou ventured. "I'm thirsty. I'd certainly like to

have a drink of water." too busy to bring one to us."

Into Danger

'Neither would I," Simon said they stopped short, realizing that for their young. Then brightening he remembered their return route to the safety of that their wagon stood near the the wagons had been cut off by top of a steep slope which ran these wildly screeching savages down to the creek. "We can crawl Next: Chapter 15: out of the wagon here under the canvas" he indicated pointing to a loose place along the side of the JOHN DEERE wagon where the canvas had not been fastened down tightly "and and manufacturer of farm appliget our own drink from the creek" he suggested.

should?" questioned Emmy Lou. just a few minutes and we'll never be missed. Come on," he coaxed, vented the iron plow. as he lifted the heavy canvas and

'Wait till I put my shoes on," around her pallet for the stray- plows. ing shoes. Finding them, she We still use John Deere farmquickly fastened them to her feet, ing implements. Today, Moline hitched the snowy ruffled gown is a well known city in Illinois. above her ankles, and climbed un- because of the factories which der the canvas, where she dropped manufacture farm machinery.

noiselessly to the ground. "Some on, Simon," she whispered. "I'm down. Now it's your

Simon's head appeared under the canvas and slowly he wriggled are lovely. his body free, dropping to the ground beside Emmy Lou.

"Here, take my hand." he offered. "I know the best way down the bank to the water Slowly the two children fel

their way along the uneven ground and down the steep slope to the

Savage Scream

"It's ever so much cooler here than in the wagon," whispered Emmy Lou as she pulled up her rown and knelt beside the stream.



By Emma Mae Leonhard If you have Coreopsis growing in your garden and their seeds are maturing, you should keep an eye open for little brilliant gold and black birds.

These visitors to that spot in your garden will be the gay Goldfinches. They will bound in with that sweet "per-chic-o-ree" accompaniment and feed on the seeds, hardly heeding you, however inquisitive you may be.

What an exciting picture you have before you: yellow flowers and yellow birds. The Coreopsis seem to be plants which soak up the increasing heat of the sunshine from June on into July. They display the brightness of buttercups overlaid with sun-sparkle.

Their golden centers are surrounded by orange-yellow petal-July Coreopsis bed, seed heads and flowers are natural companions. In contrast are the lemon-

The most casual observer of the neutrons and a lot of metal by several feet of lead. This type bird may be "catching."

Outside the soft murmur of voices and the gurgling black wings and tail.

Both children had silently "They put the water barrel outde," he informed her. "I'm

They put the water barrel outclear cool water, when a hideous of feeding their hungry babies the principal part of X-rays which

Radiation-proof rubber could thirsty too. But Dad and Mom are too busy to bring one to us."

Radiation-proof rubber could above writes "My name is the doctors use to take pictures of the principal part of x-rays which above writes "My name is recall, it gathers its thistledown your bones. serious business of selecting nest had attacked the wagon train! materials, laying eggs, and caring Turning to retrace their steps,

> last settle down and then turn to the Thistle; in fact it is sometimes called the Thistle Bird. It uses thistledown in its nest; it likes the thorny Thistle plants as a fortress in which to build its nest; and it feeds its young on thistle John Deere was an inventor seeds. Find a patch of Thistles in July, and you will also find Goldances. He was the man who in-

He was born in Rutland, Ver- will also find the Shiner in your mont. In 1837 he settled in Grand Coreopsis bed now. The Goldfinch 'Course. We won't be gone but Detour, Illinois, where he in has also been called the Shiner, and rightly too.

Later he moved to Moline, Illi-With the orange-yellow of the held it open for her to crawl un- nois, to improve his iron plows. Coreopsis and the lemon-yellow Within a year he and his partner of the Goldfinch, you will enjoy made three iron plows which an exotic atmosphere right in your she told him. Silently she searched were much better than wooden garden; at least, we venture to guess that you will.

Shipwreck At Iceland

By Dan Walker

Part 2: One Survives Three weeks later, three more men were dead. It looked as if all hope of surviving was gone. Now, at this time, the two remaining men were Mech and Lienstein, the boat helmsman. During the next two days, Mech was suffering from terrible hunger pains. His pains were so great that one day while just walking around, he collapsed.

Rescue At Last Lienstein realized he was dead. He wired back then that four out the last remaining five were dead. Then the Russians sent over the Voyager, another Russian ves-

Revjavik as soon as possible to cabin he had built. He was taken on board the well supplied vessel. Then, they took him through he great Baltic sea, and to his own ome Memel, Russia.

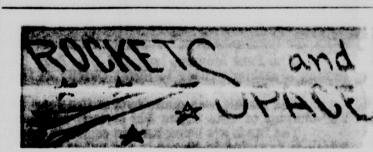
He was not able to make a third voyage around the world. After resting at home two weeks, he went to Moscow to tell of his voyage. When he finished his account of the voyage, he was sent back to Memel. Once again he was home and happy to be with his friends.

The End

Columbus, Ohio, is on the east bank of the Scioto River.

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Lighter Atomic Rockets in turn causes the cells which up-By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr. have had a lot of atoms broken to die. Neutrons do about the

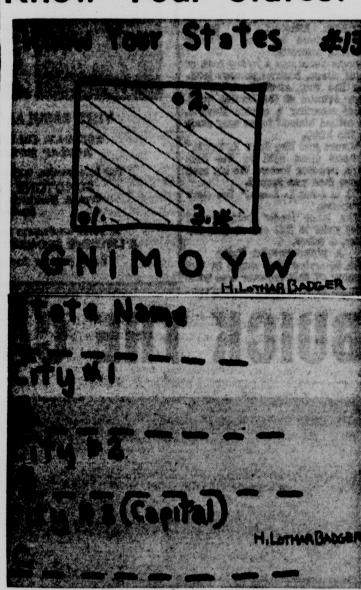
The scientists at the same things as Gamma rays as yellow Goldfinches perched on the Goodyear Tire and Rubber they go through the body cells. yellow Goldfinches perched on the tangle of Coreopsis stems, tearing Co. have developed a new apart the packages of brown seeds rubber that contains a lot happening to people near reactors of Hydrogen to slow down these plants are always shielded

Goldfinch cannot refrain from an particles to stop these of shielding is, of course, too heavy for a space ship to carry bright yellow bird. The abandon slowed-down neutrons. and wild delight of this gay little A thin lead lining added pletely. Anyway, bird students never tire ma rays, would make a rarubber with a thin lead lining.

light enough and cheap enough Neutrons are large chunks of that it could also be used as the Perhaps the Goldfinch seems so atoms and carry no electrical inner wall of the cabins of space spontaneously gay because it is charge. Gamma rays are rays ships and stations. This would profeeding itself at a time when other shot out by atoms that are losing tect the people in them from all

and fine grasses for its nest after Unfortunately Gamma rays don't ship as long as he needed to with- I was 2 years old on June church? "I know," agreed the little girl.
"And they're so worried I wouldn't want to ask them for one anywant to ask them for one an want to ask them for one anying filled the night! The Indians ones have already begun their breaking some of them up. This the MOON FARM.

In July the Goldfinch will at Know Your States?

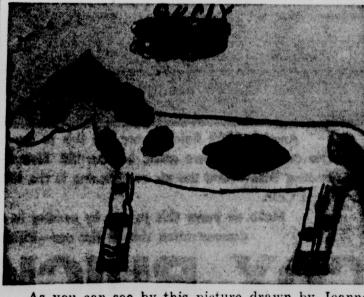


Answers to No. 13, above, will appear next week.

They were to proceed to Revisivity as soon as possible to rescue Lienstein. Half dying from thirst and hunger, the Russians to No. 1, Oklahoma City (capital); city cream and Birthday cake the Russians to No. 1, Oklahoma City (capital); city cream and Birthday cake and nice presents with the Russians to No. 1, Oklahoma City (capital); city cream and proceed to the same Asiatic orgin as ESKI
It all happened to like my coffee and soda-pop.

It all happened when my Mistors to No. 1, Oklahoma City (capital); city cream and Birthday cake and nice presents with the same Asiatic orgin as ESKI
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It all happened when my Mistors to No. 2. Tulsa: city No. 3, Ardmore ook him from the shabby little No. 2, Tulsa; city No. 3, Ardmore.

Curly



As you can see by this picture drawn by Jeanne weeks before your Birthday. If that the bark was sedar and years the Commencement exerters at a time. Maberry, age 9, 34 S. Maple, Winchester, "Curly" is you have a snapshot, send that could have been rolled up and cises of Brown University were

More drawings next Sunday so keep watching for If you have a party, write and the First Baptist church in Providians who were living in that in wheat production— 100,111,000 yours and for those of your friends.

What Do You Think?

The beautiful sanctuary gave me a mixed feeling of holiness and of almost "ageless dignity" as I ventured inside, I could smell the slightly damp but refreshing and "just right" scent of the shiny, marbled baptistry, framed with its Grecian-like columns. The marble transferred its delicious coolness to my hand as it rested upon it. The varnish smell on the anti-

quated pews drew my attention to the beautiful shades of the seats, polished by decades of church families, as the subdued light danced across their backs. As I sat down in one of the pews the several colors of the carpet glowing because of the light, caught my eye. It was a good carpet-slightly worn in places but still retaining a look of fresh-

As I looked up from the floor, ier. my attention was drawn to the irls! And here comes our new choir loft, geometric in deirst marcher, so heads sign, and the strong, straight pulpits, which blended harmoniously with the rest of the furnishings.

I couldn't help noticing the highly polished offeratory covers as they gaudily distorted the whole interior. They rested on a strip of fringed, blood-red velvet, which clung tightly to the massive Roman-like altar table.

The balcony next intrigued me played a joke on Master. because of the light reflected there. This play of light on wood said she, "Let me prove it to you made me more conscious of its You go down the road one way,

dows various delightful shadows played. Hearing suddenly the down the road, while Mistress outdoor noises of trucks, and cars, and nature, I immediately compared it with the beautiful and nearly fearful but still calm and peaceful stillness of the room. At last, turning to go, I knew

those few moments when I was "nearest to God." What do you think of in

Daddy are Mr. and Mrs. THIS, THE CENTRAL CHRIST-Darrell Mansfield and we IAN CHURCH OF JACKSONlive on R.R. 1 in White VILLE, ILLINOIS.

Discover Early Indian Site In Massachusetts

In 2300 B.C. Indians were liv- Master too. ing on the shore of Assawompsett Pond near Middleboro, Mass.

By Mabel Hall Goltra

has been known since 1951, but no lamp-stove to warm my "diluted" excavations were made until the milk, still afraid she would overlast three summers. Since then feed or give me too rich food, my achieving a speed of say 16 1.700 artifacts have been discover- chance came to show her how W.P.M. (in both sending and reed. Some are hunting and fishing hungry I was! implements belonging to the In-

Kim isn't having a party in 6500 B.C. after the great ice that, I always was well-fed . . . "P.C.G." column No. 2 downward. this year since her Doctor sheet. A few traces of the Palays she must take it easy for awhile after her recent 11 days in Blessing Hospital. But it's almost as

saving that we too are glad with water, Kim is well and home again.

Trudy Diane Brockhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Brockhouse of and was no doubt an excellent Chapin, was 5 years old lookout post from the village.

have her very first Birthday July 10.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

too-you may call for it as soon carried to another site. as it has appeared in the paper.

THOUGHTS IN CHURCH

BIRTHDAY

PARADE

Girl's Day

"My Mommy had a

Birthday Party for me with

ten of my little friends

there. Mommy said we

must have had a good time

'cause we were plenty loud.

Now I can hardly wait un-

til I'm 3 years old!"

Today our Parade is all

that I would always remember The little sailor lass

By Jerry Lawless.

1959 Graduate Jacksonville High School.

soapstone dishes.

Here is little Miss Kimter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard ing produced at Bronson Museum at once that I was half-starved. Monday: Re-read CAREFULLY

day which came on June Indians roamed the North East right from her own plate. After downward); Wednesday: Practice

had been cremated after death, to get a little sniff.

Good Lookout Point The camp site may be reached and I lapped it right down. by a narrow pass through swampromotory, guards the entrance

Mary Louise Douglass of bins, an engineer for the Attleboro Electric Company. Another is Dr. William S. Fowler, curator of the Museum.

One excavator is Maurice Robbins, an engineer for the Attleboro Electric Company. Another is Dr. William S. Fowler, curator of the Museum.

William S. Fowler, curator of the Museum.

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Coils; "Saturday: From the "General Class License" test questions study numbers 1, 2, 3, 83, 84, 85.

This includes material studied in my saucer.

Was Boy Scout

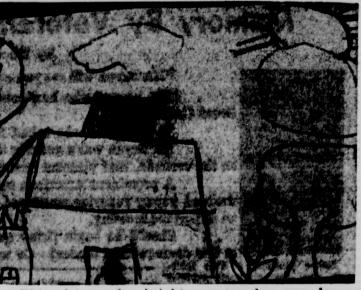
these Birthday girls a very Scout. He graduated from Wentworth Institute in Boston and YOUR BIRTHDAY

took evening courses at Brown
To march in the Birthday PaUniversity, and took courses at
Wash., are the Spokane, will have to start right from
Wash., are the Spokane Falls, 70

The receiving practice of Spokane beginning learning the comrade, send your name, address, the University of Chicago. He feet high, age and birthdate to the Jackson- thinks the Indian buildings were ville Junior Journal-Courier two covered with bark or rushes and

dence, Rhode Island, where for city at the time.

Sunny Summer Day



This picture of a bright summer day was drawn Steven Maberry, age 51/2, of 34 S. Maple in Win-

If you like to draw send in a picture—just 4 inches square and all your own work-with your name, address and age to the Jacksonville Junior Journal-Cour-

Little Snow Chief

By Mary Pence Claywell

Part 4: Joke On Master One evening when we stopped to camp for the night my Mistress CQ RADIO HAMS—

"Little Snow Chief is my dog," and I'll go the other, and whom-Because of the several win- ever he follows, he belongs to."

heared in the opposite direction.

I couldn't, for the life of me, spend a minimum of twenunderstand what they were doing ty (20) minutes per day (6 or why, so in confusion I would days per week) at code first run after one of them, then practice, and thirty (30) the other. But suddenly, with the distance growing between them, I

I could not go with both so, turning away from my Master, I trotted along at my Mistress, side without looging back or turning aside. I kept on going until she ters and associated power supdecided she had won and that I plies; 3. Receivers and associated had made my choice. After that, power supplies; 4. Antennas, tunthere was no question as to whom ers and change-over systems; 5. there was no question as to whom I belonged, although I loved my Modulation methods and use; 6. Moster too

the site of the Indian village their lunch and lighted a little along. Shows He's Hungry

She set me down on the ground. and all at once I spied some nice sible nervousness while taking the It is the sixth Indian site that fresh toad-stools growing near a actual code tests.

has been discovered in that region, and the Archeologists at the University of Michigan claim I gobbled down one! Just then, I well to read the introductory Chapsaw some little dry bread scraps ter No. 1 in the Handbook, and Others have produced clay pot which had been left by an earlier the introductory Chapter No. 1 in tery of a later period and a few camper, and I was soon busy on "How to Become a Radio Amathem before Mistress could get teur." Here is little Miss KimA scale model of the village her hands on me! My, everything the remainder of the week berly K. McDaniel, daughcontaining seven buildings is betasted good, and Mistress realized might be spent in this manner:

It all happened when my Mis- and 7½ W.P.M. striving for acand nice presents with mains showed that the Indians I peered over her shoulder to try In our theory study we might

> wanted to taste it. Mistress poured out a little in my own saucer "Resistors in Series-Parallel;" and I lapped it right down. Wednesday: Chapter No. 2, PP 22 After that, I shared every cup through 23, including "Energy. by a narrow pass through swam-py land. Willis Hill, a small my Mistress had: Besides, I always was given a little of the cold Friday: Chapter No. 2, PP 26

Mistress, I had almost forgotten that coveted ticket; so good luck All the Junior page educated in archeology. Dr. Rob-sister and brother for, to me, my old home and my mother and sister and brother for, to me, my old home and my mother and important: The above code sister and brother for, to me, making school in the second on an archeology.

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held, they reserved a part of the When the Baptist people built gallery in the church for the In-

General Ticket

Study By Joseph A. Smith

Good Start Our study for this test must be more thorough. and must cover not only the What but the Why of radio operation, circuits,

Here the Hams' bible (The A.R.R.L. Handbook) will help explain the Why, as will the theory section included in the R.C.A. Receiving Tube Manual. You. as a serious student, will

For convenience of study we

ceiving). The extra safety margin again belos to compensate for pos-

W. McDaniel of Barry RFD there by members of the Mass-2, who joins the parade to celebrate her third Birth
What description is achieved by members of the Mass-3 achieved by members of the Mass-3 achieved by members of the Mass-3 she cried out, "You're starving! "Monday: Re-read CAREFULLY "My goodness, Snow Chief," "Advanced Practice" and "Special Symbols"—two paragraphs found to the code study and the code study and the code study and the code study are considered by the code study and the code study are considered by the code study and the code study are considered by the code study and the code study are considered by the code study and the code study are considered by the code st After Great Ice Sheet my victory was won, and she manual; Tuesday: Practice from It has long been known that handed me down a nice sardine. "P.C.G." the first column (going

WIAW code practice sessions at 5

I'm sure all you Junior page readers join me in saying that we too are glad.

Assawompsett Pond is the body in Massachusetts, and supplies the city of New Bedford, Mass., wanted to test the city of New Bedford, Ma Thursday: Chapter No. 2, PP 23

through 26 down to "Inductanace; ookout post from the village.

One excavator is Maurice Rob-

readers and your Junior page editor join to wish all Page editor join to wish all achusetts when he was a Boy interested in the Indians in Mass-achusetts when he was a Boy in the Indians in Mass-achusetts when he was a Boy interested in the Indians already have some knowledge of In the middle of the central the code; if you do not, naturally plete alphabet. The receiving practice lessons could be used as study aids teaching you just a few let-

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Kansas leads the United States

Brides Of Early Summer



Mrs. Carl W. Milleson

Carol B. Mc Devitt Is Bride June 28 Of Carl W. Milleson at Durbin Church

Carol Bernadine McDevitt of Franklin and Carl W. Milleson of Canton were united in Holy Matrimony at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the Durbin Methodist church. The Rev. George Garris officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mr. McDevitt gave his daughter in marriage.

with white tapers completed the church decorations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. McDevitt and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Milleson of Canton.

Miss Mary Wells, accompanied Bannister of Washington, Iowa, this year,

at the organ by Mrs. Ruth Ran- cousin of the bride, was flower son, sang "I'll Walk Beside You", girl. They wore lavender chiffon Ill., Indiana, Chicago, St. Louis, served as her attendants, Miss A dainey crown shape head-sories and a pink rose corsage. "Because" and "The Lord's Pray- taffeta gowns, designed on prin- Keokuk and Washington, Iowa, Judith White of Kansas City, dress of tiny pearls and sequins cess lines. The back was gathered Laura, Ill., Normal, Ill., Barry, maid of honor and Miss Karen held secure her fingertip length

length gown styled with a fitted material. Their headdresses were Grove. bodice and scalloped sabrina neck- of shimmering lavender nylon net line with shirred cap sleeves. The held in place with a taffeta rose, line with shirred cap sleeves. The held in place with a taffeta rose, very full skirt of the gown was decorated with velvet bows. The embroidered with side panels over girls wore matching slippers and plain nylon tulle and taffeta. Her pearl earrings and carried a caselbow length gloves were of cade bouquet of lavender and Of Jerseyville matching material. A fingertip white carnations, Miss Bannister veil of silk illusion was attached wore a wrist corsage of lavender to a lace crown styled with side and white carnations and carried RNA Deputy clips, adorned with seed pearls a white satin basket decorated JERSEYVILLE - Mrs. Vera made entrain. Lace formed the chiffon, Each wore a white picand tear drops. She carried a with lavender velvet bows. cascade bouquet of carnations Attendants to the groom were appointed District Deputy of the centered with a white orchid. David Oakes of Laura, Ill., class- Royal Neighbors of America for

The bride's only jewelry acces- mate, and Richard Rawlings, the counties of Calhoun, Jersey, sories were pearl earrings, gift Park Ridge, Ill., cousin of the Greene and Pike. of the groom, For something old bride, Ushers were Richard Rob- Mrs. Woolsey was currently she carried a handkerchief that erts of Franklin, cousin of the serving as Oracle of Steelman belonged to her great aunt. Miss Wanda Tipps of Jackson- Washington, Iowa, uncle of the signed that post to take over her ville, close friend, was maid of bride. All men in the wedding new duties. She has held various honor and Mrs. Kay Mueller of party were dressed in white din-offices in the local Camp and has Normal, Ill., college roommate of ner jackets, black trousers and been active in other organizations

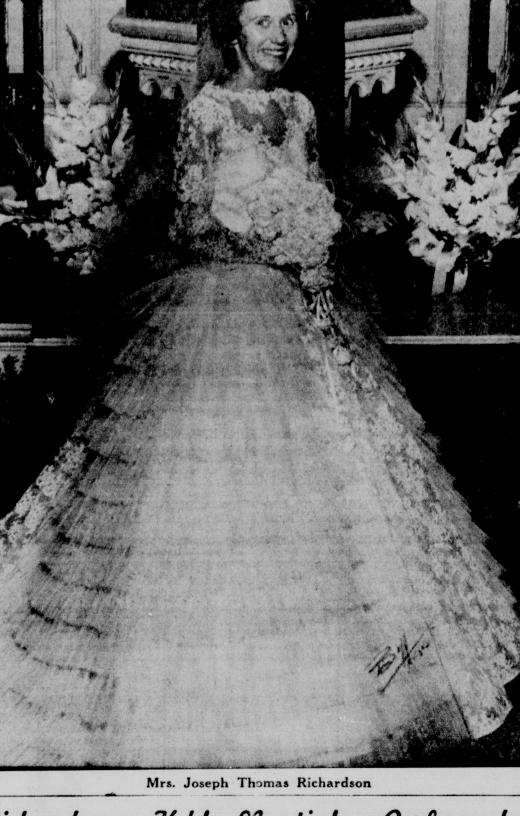
Candlelighters were Patty Rob. er of the Council Post. erts in a white lace dress and Mrs. Woolsey has been employed Mrs. McDevitt wore for her Mrs. Weeker in the second

Mrs. Milleson wore a green oryears before she was named State

rosebuds A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony. Two tables lowing the ceremony. Two tables

were in evidence with white Irish later she will attend a school of linen tablecloths: one for gifts instruction on her duties. and the other holding a five tiered Mrs. Margaret Madden of Jerwedding cake topped with the tra- seyville has been named by Steelditional bride and groom. The man Camp 146 to fill the station cake was decorated with lavender of Oracle for the unexpired term and white icing surrounded with vacated by Mrs. Woolsey. She will lavender gladioli and interspersed serve until the election in Dewith greenery. Green fruit punch, cember. white bell mints and nuts were Mrs. Madden is well versed in

Miss Healy attended Dakota Mrs. Milleson was wearing a lav- corder, Mrs. Imogene Houseman. South Dakota, and is employed in accessories and the Grond Holl of the Accounting the Accounting Bendix Aviation Bendix Aviation Bendix Aviation Bendix Boundary Aviation Bendix Boundary Bendix Boundary Boundary



Richardson - Kehl Nuptials Performed By Rev. Eitzen at Congregational Church

Vows were exchanged in Holy Matrimony between Miss Betty Lou Kehl of this city and Joseph Thomas Richardson of Waverly in an impressive ceremony Saturday evening, June twenty-seventh, at Congregational church. The pastor, the Reverend Lando Eitzen, officiated for the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kehl, 358 East Court street in this city and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Noble Richardson of Waverly.

Two classmates of the bride the skirt's Chapel train.

as groomsman. William Darwort, burst base, Waverly, seated the guests.

The bride's attendants wore and mints.

July Bride - Elect

the altar of the church. The sleeves tapering to points over having yellow blossoms and Miss by the Rev. Calvin Marcum, uncle of the groom. nuptial prelude was played by the wrists. The lace continued Barnard aqua tinted carnations.

California, was best man and cades white feathered carna church parlors for a reception played the traditional wedding Donald Mayes, Waverly, served tions, on a pearl edged star. where guests were served cake, marches,

> in a crystal holder and aqua colored slim tapers centered the serving table.

punch, and Miss Mary Jane Ehl- bride.

ding trip in southwestern states tonnieres. bouffant skirt. at 729 West State street.

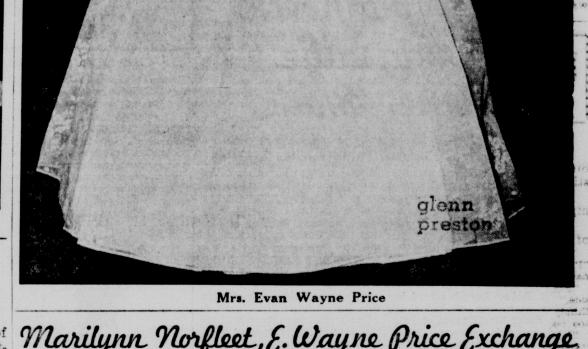
Company at Springfield.

Guests attended the wedding from Springfield, Decatur, Girard, Waverly, Chandlerville, son and Winchester, Ill., and the state of California

Hawaiian Style Potluck Held At Nortonville

Nortonville held its annual picnic Karen Shoemaker. on June 21 at Lake Springfield. | Guests were: Mrs. Armour Ad-

Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bolton, Waunita O'Rourke, of Alexandria, carnation corsage. Gary and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Virginia. Lester Penick, Susan and Gayle; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mutch, Mrs. O'Rourke received the identical in style and color. The Frankfort, Ill. and Harvey Crow.



Marilynn Norfleet, E. Wayne Price Exchange Vows at Berea Christian Church

Wedding vows were exchanged Sunday afternoon, June twenty-first, be-Vases filled with white glad- bodice of the dress and featured ture frame hat and carried small tween Marilynn Jean Norfleet of Alexander and Evan Wayne Price of New Berlin. palms and ferns adorned a Sabrina neckline and long baskets of carnations, Miss White The impressive double ring ceremony was solemnized at the Berea Christian church

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Hugh Norfleet of Alexander and the late Lavender and white gladioli intermingled with palms, ferns and candelabra Jerry Keirl at the church organ into the generous floor length Mrs. Kehl chose for her daugh. Edna Newburn Norfleet. Mr. Norfleet gave his daughter in marriage. The groom is and included "Ave Maria," Schubert; "I Love You Truly," ter front and back. On either over blush rose satin cut on

Bond; "The Lord's Prayer," side of the voluminous skirt were sheath lines. Her accessories The church altar was banked white carnations and satin stream-of the bride. Assisting at the Malotte and "Oh Promise Me," multi-tiers of nylon tulle form- were white and her flowers talis- with ferns and large center bas- ers. ing wide panels extending into man roses. Mrs. Richardson ket of white gladioli and blue Mrs. Price, the bridegroom's Dalton and Miss Rita Clayton. daisies with lighted cande

Wayne Wood of New Berlin sang sage of white carnations Glen Marshall, Los Angeles, ried a bride's bouquet of cas- party and guests retired to the by Mrs. Richard Petefish who the church.

each side

Robert E. Horn acted as best

the bride was wearing a green The bride wore a gown of emsummer cotton costume, white bossed floral nylon over tafetta, accessories and a white corsage designed with short sleeves and Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. sebrenia neckline. The snug fit-

The bride is a graduate of Her fingertip veil of sheer il-Jacksonville High School and will lusion fell from a queen's crown graduate in August from Passa- of seed pearls and sequins. She First Methodist church of Nokomis. vant Hospital School of Nursing. wore a single strand of pearls, The bridegroom, a graduate of a gift from the groom, and car- Patsic of Nokomis, Illinois.

Bath, Virginia, Pittsfield, Wood Feted at Party

son and Miss Judy Lyons were co- at the organ. miscellaneous shower was held at college friend of the bride.

The honoree received many lov- the groom, and Lee Fox of St. deep pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Healy of Mitchell, South Dakota announce the engagement of their daughter, and the engagement of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Milma Banderson, Mrs. Gertude Rawlings, Milma Banderson, Mrs. Dolar of Nokomis.

The ground for Miss Jokisch, Mrs. Clarence Jokisch, Mrs. Clarence Jokisch, Mrs. Clarence Jokisch, Mrs. Dale Seagle and Mrs. Gertude Rawlings, Milma Banderson, Mrs. Dolar of Nokomis.

The ground for Miss Joyce Shelly, Mrs. Lovekamoria, Mrs. Dale Seagle and Mrs. Gertude Gertude Rawlings, Milma Banderson, Mrs. Dale Seagle and Mrs. Clarence Jokisch, Mrs. Clarence J

coffee, potato chips and nuts, ing picture hats were decorated bondale, Ill.

with white accessories and a cor- Gene Weber received the gifts at Immediately following the cer- "Always" and the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Richard Norfleet register- When the couple left for a

The bride appeared in a white entrain and caught at the hemembroidered nylon tulle floor line with two roses made of self sonville, Prophetstown and Table

Barnard, Winchester, bridesmaid, veil of French illusion, She caremony members of the wedding line with two roses made of self sonville, Prophetstown and Table Reception at Dunlap Hotel dress with white accessories and Immediately following the cere- a carnation corsage completed

Hawaiian fruit punch, nutmeats bridegroom, attended the bride Dunlap Hotel. The table was dec-Miss Stella Price, sister of the mony a reception was held at the her outfit.

The four tiered bride's cake as maid of honor. She wore a bal- orated in powder blue and white, Ohio; Shelbyville, Indiana; Spring-Given In Marriage
Given In Marriage
Given In marriage by her father the bride wore a lovely traditional wedding gown of Chandillor and aqua and Miss Bartilly and imported nylon tulle

The four tiered bride's cake was decorated with pink rosettes and green tinted leaves and toped with a miniature bride and groom. Aqua and yellow flowers in a crystal holder and aqua

The four tiered bride's cake was decorated in powder blue and white embossed floral nylon over blue taffeta with short sleeves. Her accessories were white and she carried a nosegay of white and blue and groom. Aqua and yellow flowers in a crystal holder and aqua

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Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Glenn Marshall, serving Richard Norfleet, brother of the Keith & Lovekamp, ert, serving cake. Mrs. Robert Watt was in charge of gifts. When the couple left for a wed-white jackets and black trousers with white carnation bounds. Donna J. Menapace

Keith Eugene Lovekamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will make their home ting, pointed bodice topped a Theodore Lovekamp of Arenzville, was united in marriage with Donna Jean Menapace of Nokomis, Illinois, on June twenty-first by the Rev. Arthur Runyon of the

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Waverly High School, is employed by International Harvester Bible topped with a corsage of the altar and white bows adorned the family pews. White gladioli, ferns, and candelabra decorated

Mrs. William Mathena of Kell, with pink doisies around the Ill, sang "Because" and Wedding crown. The attendants carried Prayer" and Mrs. Alma Sawyer California daisies of deep pint of Tulsa, Okla, sang the "Lord's and wore white dress gloves, Prayer," Mrs. Roger Hoffman of The bride was attired in a 1 VIRGINIA-Miss Mary Ander Nokomis, Ill., accompanied them lerina length gown with white

Wedding Party

lace bodice and sabrina neckline. Iridescent sequins accented Attendants to the bride were lace pattern around the neckline. er honoring the former Sharon Mrs. Robert Aerts of Northfield, Sequin appliques decorated the Coop who became the bride of Ill., sister of the bride; and Mrs. white chiffon skirt and a crown Andrew Anderson June 21st. The Harry Elbe of Camp Point, Ill., a of pearls and sequins held her Carroll Lovekamp, brother of veil. She carried a bouquet of

ly gifts and was remembered by Louis, brother - in - law of the Reception Following Ceremony NORTONVILLE - The Young many friends unable to be pre- groom, were groomsmen. Ross Following the ceremony a re-Peoples Sunday school class of the sent, Ann Edwards, Mrs. Edward Huston of Arenzville, cousin of ception was held in the church Peoples Sunday school class of the sent, Ann Edwards, Mrs. Edward the groom, and Robert Aerts of basement. Assisting were Mrs. Youngblood Baptist church of Dulin, Mrs. Jack Russell and Northfield, brother-in-law of the Harold Dycus of Mt. Vernon; bride, ushered at the wedding Mrs. Lee Fox, St. Louis, Mo.,

The bridesmaids' gowns were the next school year in West

necklines were edged with pink Southern Illinois University where

The July meeting will be at the The hostesses served refresh-lace roses and iridescent sequins he is majoring in accounting.

Betrothed



graduate of Murray State College, Ill.

rray, Kentucky, is a Certified Mr. and Mrs. Milleson both at- of April, May and June were Public Accountant of Davenport, tended Western University at Ma- honored. A potluck supper pre-Iowa. A fall wedding is planned comb where the groom graduated ceded the business meeting.

Woolsev of Jersevville has been

bride, and Russell Bannister of Camp of the RNA and has rethe bride, was attendant. Bonnie bow ties and wore a lavender car- of the city, among which is the

VFW Auxiliary of which she is a The ringbearers were Paul Mus. past president. She is serving now cato of Glenview, Ill., and Rusty as a trustee of the Madison County Bannister, Washington, cousins of Woolsey is Senior Vice Command-

Mrs. Woolsey is the second Jerdaughter's wedding a white lace seyville woman to be honored resheath dress with royal blue accessories and a corsage of pink

Stanley filled this position for four ganza dress with white acces- Supervisor of the Royal Neighbors. sories and a corsage of pink This week Mrs. Woolsey will ac-

birthdays occurred in the months sonville.



Betty Woods

BARBARA ANN HEALY

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Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Healy of Mrs. M. A. Healy of Linguist Mrs. Wilma Ban- offices in the camp.

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Mrs. Madden is well versed in dust were with the cake.

A Hawaiian style polluck din-kins, Ashland; Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. John Kerry, Mrs. Raymond Woods announce the en-kins, Ashland; Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. John Kerry, Mrs. Ralph accessories and a white carnation by Johnson, both of Nokomis.

Mrs. Madden is well versed in the duties of oracle having held dusty rose lace dress with white dusty rose lace dress with white accessories and a white carnation by Johnson, both of Nokomis.

Miss Woods is employed at the New Method Book Bindery in Wesleyan University, Mitchell, ender cotton dress with white South Dakota, and is employed in accessories and the orohid from the meeting at Chapman hall Miss Woods is employed at the New Method Book Bindery in Mrs. Woolsey was chairman of Jacksonville. Mr. Samples is operator of the Samples Trucking Ser-

Bendix Aviation Corporation in return, Mr. and Mrs. Milleson will take place at seven-thirty octook the evening and Brendix Miss Marjorie Mutch place at seven-thirty octook the evening and Brendix Miss Marjorie Mutch and Brendix Miss Marjorie Mutch place at seven-thirty octook the evening and Brendix Miss Marjorie Mutch and Brendix Miss Marjorie Mutch place at seven-thirty octook the evening the hot weather. At this time all members those on a farm near Franklin, at Grace Methodist church in Jack-and Harvey Crow.

The wedding will take place at seven-thirty octook the evening the hot weather. At this time all members those of Saturday, July twenty-fifth, at Grace Methodist church in Jack-and Harvey Crow.

Dean Williams.

Relatives and friends of the families are cordially invited to at- home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert ments of sandwiches, iced tea, accented the rose design. Match-



The piano and voice students of Mrs. Melvin W. Smith pre-|and Carolyn McNeece. sented their annual June Festival Monday evening, June 29, in Ann Marshall Orr Auditorium, MacMurray College campus. The 1959 Johnson, Patty Lockman, Joan Lockman, Judith Stoddard, Mary Lou Punch, cookies and mints and

Shown above, first row left to right, Beverly Hembrough, lyn Lamkular, Mary Workman and Mrs. Smith. Janet Hembrough, Linda Slocum, Brenda Gilliland, Cheryl Jane Grant, Nancy Sue Schell, Rhonda Day, Susan Hosp, Diana Leavell Not present for the picture, Maxine Shulz and Linda Twyford.

Mary Hornbeck

Of Griggsville

Is June Bride

The Rev. Allan Marrett read valley, centered with an orchid, the wedding vows, using the The bride, the daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Frank Birch played nuptial Griggsville, graduated from

music and Miss Ruth Martin was Griggsville High school and West-

Mrs. Robert Dearth served her teach homemaking in Griggs-

Mrs. Frank Worthington of Pitts- The bridegroom, the son of Mr

field was bridesmatron. Brides and Mrs. G. B. Meyer of Pitts-

maids were Miss Sue Stapel of field, is a graduate of Pittsfield

Chicago, Miss Tobien Tegard of High school and Illinois College

El Paso and Miss Frances Irick. at Jacksonville. He served two

man and Philip McCleary grooms. months in France. He is now

man. Ushers were Glenn Briant engaged in Farming south of

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Frank Worthington was best years in the army serving sixteen

sister as matron of honor and ville this fall.

Lawrence Kopps of Pittsfield.

pink garnet roses and lilies of the

Second row, Nancy Boyd, Susan Sorge, Donna Tarzwell, Gayla The clubs will be guests in July on their achievement days. theme was Springtime. The student group presented Mrs. Smith with Henderson, Cheryl Hammond, Barbara Leffler, Donna German, De-nuts were served from a lace adorned table. Sweet peas, daisies

Third row, Earl Eddinger, Richard Myers and James Glover.

District Meet Held At Home Of Mrs. Quintal

The lovely home of Mrs. Clarence Quintal was used as a meeting place June 18 when the Jacksonville Evening Unit of Home Bureau entertained the Town and Country Evening Unit at the district meeting. A mixer-game was enjoyed by guests as they arrived at the meeting, with Mrs. Clarence Black receiving the

Mrs. Helen Peters acted as chairman in the absence of Mrs. T. R. Cooper. She opened the meeting with the pledge of allegiance. The major lesson was presented by Home Adviser Hazel Graves. Following the song of the month, special numbers were given by Connie and Phyllis Farmer,

Mrs. Esther Mauer gave the minor lesson, "Women of Libya." Highlights of the board meeting were given by Mrs. Peters, Roll call was why one needs to take a vacation. Thirty-three members were present.

A short business session was held separately by each unit. Plans were made to entertain the 4-H club which each unit sponsors

and pinks formed the centerpiece

READ THE WANT ADS

With The Girl Scouts

See Roundup on Television! home Scenes from the Girl Scout International Roundup in Colorado being held this week will be shown on the "Today" show on Tuesday, the home of the Executive Di-July 7th, NBC-TV, 7:00 a.m. to rector, 1040 West College avenue. PITTSFIELD—The Methodist Church in Griggs. 9:00 a. m. (on most stations). rille was the scene of a wedding Sunday afternoon, Roundup being held on ranchland June twenty-eight, when Miss Mary Hornbeck of near Colorado Springs, Colo. Over



Griggsville became the bride of Glenn Wilson Meyer of 7,500 girls and 1,500 adults are 63, Mrs. Darrell Roegge leader, on Tuesday made a trip to Hannibal Mo. Mrs. Howard Choate, assistant leader, also accompanied the troop. The day was spent visiting the cave where the guide allowed them to take extra side trips which pleased the girls They also visited the museum and the Mark Twain gift shop when they bought souvenirs.

cil will meet Wednesday after-

All members are urged to attend

business will be discussed

The girls presented a thank you gift to Mrs. Choate in appreciation of her work with the troop. A fried chicken dinner, prepared Roundup will also be featured by Mrs. Choate, was eaten at

in various network news pro- noon in a nearby pinnic area. grams so we hope you will catch! Girls making the trip were Henderson of Bowling Green, Mo.: Pittsfield where they will make days for the Senior Scouts, Round- Alice Henderson, Peggy Maddox, some of them. These are big Theresa Savoie, Linda Votsmier, up ends July 12th and the follow- Mary Workman, Jeanne Arming three days will be spent break- strong, Diane Cruse and Sharon ing up camp and heading for Thixton

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Paul Percell of Trenton, Mo., and their home. The bride, given in marriage by HOLD HAMBURGER FRY her father, chose an original AT SINCLAIR RESIDENCE floor length gown of nylon organ- VIRGINIA-Mrs. Robert Finn

and Mrs. Menjamine Hornbeck of

ern Illinois University and will

ga sheer over taffeta. The bodice and Mrs. Howard Brunk were neckline accented with evelette fry and picnic supper at the home ribbon and bows and hand em-broidered silk floss rose clusters, wednesday evening.

forming short cap sleeves. The bouffant skirt was also hand em- Mrs. Robert Finn, Mr. and Mrs. dress of Chantilly lace with seed Oral Sinclair and Carroll Lee, ergan. pearls and side slips. She wore Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brunk and matching mits and carried with Reggie. her Bible a cascade bouquet of

GO TO CHURCH

was fitted and had a scooped guests of honor at a harburger Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers: Plans Burgoo

broidered and formed a wide bor. Leo Finn and family, Mr. and can Legion Auxiliary met Wednes- Million and Maynard Pennell, der across the front, joining with Mrs. Gerald Finn and family, Mr. day evening at the Legion Home. chapel train. Her circular fingertip veil of English pure silk ilChuckie, Tom Finn, Mr. and Mrs.
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Chuckie, Tom Finn, Mr. and Mrs.
George Decker, Mr. and Mrs.
Chuckie, Tom Finn, Mr. and Mr lusion, cascaded from a head- Marion Walker, Mr. and Mrs. the chaplain, Mrs. Margaret Lon- John P. Beadles, Mr. and Mrs.

The secretary's report was given William Joseph. by Mrs. Ethel Stringer and the Ice cream stand, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mable Rimbey, It was voted George McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. to buy veterans craft to sell at Clyde Pahlmann,

next year as follows: president, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Strang. Mrs. Jane Rimbey; first vice president, Mrs. Emily Ring; second Mutch, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hamm vice president, Mrs. Louise Om- and Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Rimbey. men; treasurer, Mrs. Thelma
There will be a special meeting on Monday evening, July 20, at

ence Blimling. The president appointed Mrs. Mary Margaret Hull Many White Hall as secretary.

The history of the unit for '58 and '59 was read by Mrs. Mable Residents Aid Rimbey. A very good report on Girls State was given by Miss Darlene Wilson.

The meeting closed in regular form. Those present were Mar-Lonergan, Ethel Stringer, Mable Rimbey, Mildred Benscot- Nevius, local Red Cross chairman, er, Delores Wilson, Darlene Wil. has announced the recent drive son, Emily Ring, Jane Rimbey, for funds has assured Greene Louise Ommen, Mary Margaret county of retaining the blood

Hull and Faye Fitzsimmons. After the meeting closed a short business session was held with in the annual drive, 61.15% is remembers of the American Legion tained in the county with 39.85% annual picnic on July 30.

Robert Pennell, commander of man of the general committee for the picnic, read the following appointments for the picnic. General committee, Robert Pen-General committee, Robert Pen-nell, Faye Fitzsimmons, Ethel lowing: Stanley Thomas, Mr. and

liam Lonergan. Solicitors for the county, Paul Mrs. F. B. Piper, Dorothy M. McGrath, Robert Pennell, Vin-Young. cent Lonergan, Robert R. Mutch, Arthur Wilson, Maurice Strang, Westnedge, Mrs. Nita Prindle and Charles Thady, Francis Brickey, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. George Oran Fitzsimmons.

Dishes and utensils, Mr. and Bros. Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Spears, Jewel Gray, Rol-D. I. Soper and Mr. and Mrs. lin Day, Ben Nunes, Henry Day, Francis Brickey.

Water, Kenneth Megginson. Wood, Robert Pennell, Donald Store, Murel Cumby, Mrs. Flor-Lakin, Donald Blimling, George ence Early, Mrs. Beulah Camp-

McGrath, Robert R. Mutch, Wil-bell, Harding Floral Co., Dr. Richliam Lonergan and William Jos- ard Jakobi, Mrs. Ruby Ring, White

MURRAYVILLE - The Ameri- dal Shaefer, Verba Spencer, Joe Entertainment, Paul McGrath, side panels and falling into a and Mrs. Russell Decker and The president, Mrs. Faye Fitz-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lakin and

Dale Blimling and Mr. and Mrs.

treasurer's report was read by Vincent Lonergan, Mr. and Mrs. Lainch, Mr and Mrs Joe Mil-

New officers were elected for lion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thady, Soup, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R.

the Legion Home and all com-Historian, Mrs. Betty Lakin; chaplain, Mrs. Mildred Benscoter; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Flor-

Blood Program

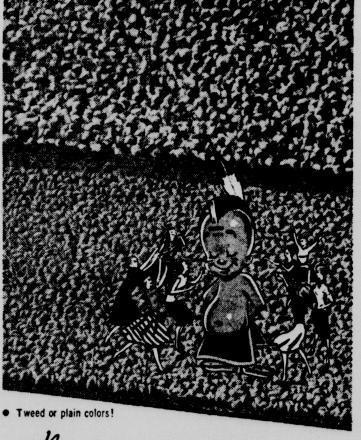
WHITE HALL - Mrs. Hal S. bank for the ensuing year.

Of the total amount collected to make further plans for the being sent to national headquarters. Although the quota has not as yet been reached, donations can the American Legion and chair- still be made to Mrs. Nevius or led the drive for funds to retain the bank.

Others donating since the re-Stringer, Lyndel Shaefer and Wil- Mrs. Lee Giswold, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Campbell, Mr. and

Fred Collins, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Steelman and Tillie, Harold Wil-For the village, William Loner-kinson, R. L. Davis, Lon Mansgan, D. I. Soper, Lee Hull and field. Paul Fenity, Manford Mc-Pherson, Charles Arnold, Giller

Kenneth Seely, R. F. Barnett, G. Electricity, Lee Hull and Don- L. Rose, Lucile Nash, White Hall Co-op. Elevator, John Cox, Lillian Ross, Lee Hartline, Kroger Hall Hospital personnel, Margaret Kettles, Dale Walker, Kenneth McGee, Dr. R. W. Piper, Twin Megginson, Archie De Sollar, Lyn- Cities Mfg. Co., and C. S. Greene.



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8:30 (2)-American Town Hall

- (4)-Faith Of Our Fathers (5)-Film Feature
- 9:00 (2)-Zero 1960- Documen-
- (4) (7)-Lamp Unto My
- (5)-Metropolitan Church 9:30 (2)-Maryknoll Missions
- (5)-This Is The Life (4) (7)-Look Up and Live
- 10:00 (2) (5)—Christophers (4)-Way of Life
- (7)-Janet Dean 10:30 (2)-Faith For Today (4) (7)—Camera Three
- (5)-Briefing Session 10:55 (4) (7)-News 11:00 (2)—Children Of the World 10:30 (2) (4)—Movie
- 4)-Quiz A Catholic (5)-City Art Museum (7)-To Be Announced
- (10)-Herald of Truth 11:15 (2)-Living Word (5)-Americans At Work 11:30 (2)-Sacred Heart
- (4)-News (5)-Frontiers Of Faith (7)-Sacred Heart (10)-Industry On Parade
- 11:45 (2)-Ask A Priest 7)-Your Senator's Repor (10) (20)-Baseball-Reds vs. Pirates
- 12:00 (2)-Film Feature (4)-Hawkeye (5)-Home Hunter's Guide
- 7)—Christian Science 12:15 (7)-Baseball-Braves vs. Phils 12:30 (2)-New Horizons
- (4)-Uncle Mickey 5)-News 12:45 (5)-Movie Museum
- 1:00 (2)-Builders' Showcas (4)-Movie (5)-My Little Margin 1:30 (2)-Movie
- (5)-Our Miss Brooks 2:00 (4)-Charlie Chan
- 5)-Movie 2:30 (2)-Movie 4)-Montage
- (10)-Movie 3:00 (7)-To Be Announced
- (20)-Movie 3:30 (4)-Challenge (5)-Cisco Kid
- (7)-Star Performance 4:00 (4)-Last Word (5)-Movie
- (7)-Chart and Compass 4:30 (2)-Kingdom of the Sea (4) (7)-Face The Nation
- (10) (20)-Frontiers of Faith 5:00 (2)-Cartoons
- (4) (7)—Conquest (5) (20)-Meet the Press
- (10)-Mackenzies' Raiders 5:30 (2)-Lone Ranger (4) (7)-Twentieth

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 - (10)-Tombstone Territory 6:30 (2)-Maverick (4) (7)—That's My Boy
 - (5) (10) (20)—Suspicion 7:00 (4) (7)-Ed Sullivan 7:30 (2)-Lawmen (5) (10) (20)-Pete Kelly's
 - 8:00 (2)-Colt .45 (4) (7)-G.E. Theater (5) (10) (20)-Variety

Blues

- 8:30 (2)-Deadline for Action (4) (7)-Alfred Hitchcock 9:00 (4) (7)-Richard Diamond (5) (10) (20)—Loretta Young 9:30 (2)-Meet McGraw (4) (7)-What's My Line?
- (10)-Dr. Christian (20)-Capitol Hill Confer. 10:00 (2)-Mackenzie's Raiders (5)-It's A Great Life

(5)-Colonel Flack

- (4) (7) (20)-News, Weather (10)-Rough Riders
- 10:15 (20)-Whirlybirds (5)-Mr. District Attorney (7)-Movie
- (10)-Lawrence Welk 10:45 (20)-Movie 11:00 (5)-Weathercast (7)-News, Weather
- 11:05 (5)-Movie 11:30 (10)—Dateline Europe 12:10 (2)-Movie 12:20 (4)-Movie
- 12:25 (5)-Quest For Adventure

MONDAY ON



Monday, Juyl 6 5:20 (4)-News

- 6:30 (5) (10) (20)—Continental Classroom
- (4)-Town and Country 6:55 (10)-The Lord's Prayer 7:00 (5) (10) (20) -Today (4)-Good Morning, St.
- Louis 8:00 (7)-World News (5)-Local News
- 8:15 (4) (7)-Captain Kangaroo 9:00 (4) (7)—On The Go (5) (10) (20)-Dough-Re-Mi 9:30 (4) (7)-Sam Levenson
- Show (5) (10) (20)-Treasure
- 10:00 (5) (10) (20)-Price is Right (4) (7)-I Love Lucy
- 10:30 (4) (7)-Top Dollar (5) (10) (20) - Concentra-
- 11:00 (4) (7)-Love of Life (5) (10) (20) -Tie Tae Dough
- 11:30 (4) (7)-Search For To-
 - (5) (10) (20)—It Could Be

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Left to right: Jane Leliter, 209 Circle Drive, Springfield; Judy McCowen, Cairo; Charlene Pettet, Beardstown; Sister Anita Jane, C.S.C.; Elaine Wanless, 2021 South 6th, Springfield; Judy Lair, 3 Ogden Road, Jacksonville; and Pam Henderson, Paducah, Kentucky.

Sister Anita Jane, director of student personnel for Holy Cross Central School of Nursing is stationed in South Bend, Indiana.

5) (10) (20)—Peter Gunn

8:30 (4) (7)—Joseph Cotten

(10)-Science Fiction

(20)-Highway Patrol

(4)-Desilu Playhouse

(7)-State Trooper

(7)-December Bride

(5)-Special Agent 7

(20)-TV News Final

(10) (20)-Jack Paar

10:45 (5)-The Passing Parade

(5) (20)-Jack Parr

9:30 (5)-Rescue 8

10:00 (4) (7)-News

(7)-Movie

(4)-Movie

11:30 (5)-Jack Parr

12:10 (4)-The Late Show

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Opening lead—♠ 10

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day to write up a typical Sims

hand, bid and played in Hal's

His jump to six no-trump was

an overbid but Hal never refused

an invitation to bid a no-trump

He won the first trick in his

own hand and promptly led the

ten of hearts and let it ride. East

won with the queen-false-cards

were worse than useless against

A spade came back and Hal

In the early 30s the Sims home

EAST

WEST

South

own style

the maestro

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Small Slam Is

12:00 (5) (10)-News

12:30 (5)-Weather

10:30 (5)-News

11:00 (7)-News

(20)-Target

(10)-Pat Boone

10:15 (4)-Eye on St. Louis

9:00 (5) (10) (20)-Arthur Mur-

(5)-Goodyear Theatre

Developmental reading is unique in nursing education. 12:00 (5)-Charlotte Peters 8:00 (4) (7)—Frontier Justice

- (10) (20)—Queens Visit to 12:05 (4)-Buddy Moreno
- (7)-News, Weather 12:30 (4) (7)-As the World Turns
- (20)-George Rank Matinee 12:50 (10)—Midwest Markets 1:00 (4) (7)-For Better or
- (10)-Color (5) (10) (20)-Queen For A
- Day 1:10 (10) - Curbstone Camera 1:20 (10) - Markets
- 1:30 (4) (7) -- House Party (5) (10) (20)—Court of Human Relations 2:00 (4) (7)-Big Payoff
- (5) (10) (20)-Young Doctor Malone 2:30 (4) (7)-Verdict Is Yours (5) (10) (20)-From These
- Roots 3:00 (4) (7)-Brighter Day (5) (10) (20)—Truth or
- Consequences 3:15 (4) (7)-Secret Storm 3:30 (4) (7)-Edge of Night (5) (10) (20)—County Fair
- 4:00 (20) The Three Stooges (4)-S.S. Popeye (5)-Our Miss Brooks
- (7)-Children's Hour (10)-American Bandstand 4.70 (5)-Amos 'n' Andy (4)-The Early Show
- (20)-Little Rascals Monday, July 6 5:00 (5)-Wranglers Cartoon Club
- (10)-Popeye (20)-Circus Time 5:30 (10)-Mickey Mouse Club
- 6:30 (4) (7)-Name That Tune (10) (20)-Buckskin
- (5) (10) (20)—Restless Gun 7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Wells Fargo (4) (7)-Father Knows Best
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down to the ace-jack of hearts and a low club in dummy and Real Estate the nine of hearts and ace-jack of clubs in his own hand, Transfers East blanked his king of hearts early and West discarded most carefully from his collection of

Pass

king and the club finesse became

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The ace of hearts dropped East's

7, Wilson addition to Arcadia. Carl L. Keehner to Clarence P. McClelland part lot 8 in block 10, City addition, Jacksonville.

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E. Neff lot 7 in Westgate addition, monds your partner has jumped to three diamonds over your one spade bid. What do you do now? Pearl Cooper to James R. Duewer part lot 2 in James Dunlap west addition, city.

Wendell Wayne Cody to Delbert Walker part lot 39 in Salter first addition, Waverly. Raymond Ranson to Allen B Chrisman metes and bounds in lot

4, Aylesworth & Cobb addition, Meredosia. Lawrence D. Sibert et al. to Ray-The following permits were ismond E. Jacobs lot 1 in Book sued in the office of Building Indition, city.

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O. Mortimer et al., southwest Wayne Herrin for Standard Oil quarter, etc., 25-14-10. Co., Diamond and Morton, sign, Clarence Wooten to Clifford Litwiller part lot 1 in block 36, City Community Construction Co. addition to Jacksonville. for John L. Meline, 616 N. Church, J. F. Smith to Mabel M. Gregory

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Odell Fellhauer to Wayne L. T. C. Bethel for Louis Pessina, Bunfill lot 25 in Park Hill addition. city. Bessie Rhoades, 529 Hardin,

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23 Sampled

caliph 30 Paradise 34 Fish 35 Harden, as 37 Stitch 38 Beverage 39 Clamp 40 Comfort 42 Sea eagle 43 Far off

(comb. form) 44 It claims to state in 46 It has its 48 Male bee 51 Perfume 55 Auricle 60 Yellow bugle

doctor (coll.) 25 Sage Run away to 26 Notion 29 Sidelong look 52 Fork prong 53 Genus of birds 54 Enthralled 32 Wicked 33 Back of 57 Man's name 58 Varnish

43 Powerful

explosive

nation's foremost soldier four days War. ago in a state of almost total dis- After 41 years service, Taylor is more money is to be spent on desatisfaction with U.S. military known in the Army as a courteous veloping the Nike-Zeus. and pleasant but somewhat re- In the past Taylor has said he

concepts

had to say was this:

being spent wisely.

a "tragic error."

danger point.

the joint chiefs."

small.

As he stepped down after four mote man who does not give opin- believed an army of 925,000 men years as Army chief of staff, the ions lightly. lean, intellectual soldier consented It is known, however, that as a defense. The Arm to an interview on a broad range policymaker he fought for his cut back to 870,0

Gen. Taylor Charges U.S. Defense

Dollar Not Being Wisely Spent

aircraft with sufficient speed. Force Gen. Thomas D. White. The failure of the administra- In the interview, Taylor was The reduction in STRAC forces, tion to promote production of the asked whether he felt the admin- said Taylor, seriously limits the anti-missile missile, Nike-Zeus, is istration has placed an arbitrary United States' ability to fight lim-Repeated cutbacks in manpower the detriment of the nation's de- involved in a fight.

have sapped Army strength to the fenses. The 57-year-old, 6-foot soldier er's oft-made assertion that the finitely remiss" in not preparing Arthur W. Radford, former chair- that "money available for defense man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is not being spent on first things as a civilian advisor to Secretary first.' of Defense Neil H. McElroy dur- "There are," he continued

ing the illness of the present chief, "excessive expenditures in some Gen. Nathan B. Twining. areas, namely on manned air Radford's appointment craft, both bombers and inter-'creates an anomalous situation," ceptors, belonging to the Air Taylor said, "in which Radford is Force and aircraft carriers." being asked to give the defense Taylor believes missiles have secretary advice on the advice of outmoded most aircraft and hence the need for aircraft carriers.

Under the Defense Act the joint Taylor noted that, unlike the chiefs are the secretary's statua- United States, which has a cumtory advisors on military matters. bersome chain of command in the Radford, who served as JCS chair- employment of missiles, the Soman from 1955 through 1957, is re-viets have simply placed all surface-to-surface missiles under ar-

Taylor said, he did not view the the advent of the solid-fuel Pershadmiral's advisory capacity with ing missile, now being developed by the Army, represents a tacit Radford has long advocated the removal of the 200-mile limitation Edythe E. Hagel et al. to Lee massive atomic retaliation theory by the Defense Department. The Bradley part west half northeast of defense, whereas Taylor has range of the Pershing has never quarter, 22-16-13. Maurice E. Bonds to Dorothy L. cept: that is, a force capable of atomic warhead much farther than Hipkins lots 4, 5, and 6 in part lot fighting any type of war, large or 200 miles. Asked whether he thought the

Taylor was appointed Army administration erred in not pushchief of staff after a distinguished ing for production of the anti-miscareer. He was the first American sile missile, Nike-Zeus, Tayor regeneral to land in France in plied: "I have said I thought it Katherine Witty Prather to El- made a daring three-day trip be- parts of the Zeus system which re eanor Witty Munger, part west hind the German lines to recon- quire long lead times in manufachalf northeast half, 32-15-9.

Wilbur Stafford to Lowell E. McCulley part lots 69, 70, 71 and 72,

project, and probably saved thouthe Defense Department has sub-

Maxwell D. Taylor retired as the the latter stages of the Korean the emphasis on defense against manned bombers is reduced and

is the absolute minimum for U. S.

of subjects, including missiles, views with a vigor that apparent-manpower, money and strategic ly irritated President Eisenhower. With emphasis, "that this 87,000 Boiled down, what the general ad to say was this:

Taylor is the only man who figure is inadequate. There is a dangerous shortage of personnel in present JCS. He is succeeded by The U.S. defense dollar is not Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Tay- dependent upon civilians to perlor is three years shy of the norm- form tasks normally performed by The nation is not moving into al retirement age for generals, soldiers in time of war. The Strathe long-range missile field and Others members of the JCS are tegic Army Command has been away from reliance on manned Adm. Arleigh Burke and Air reduced from four divisions to three.'

dollar limitation on spending to ited wars, or to reinforce troops Taylor said he believes the De-

He went along with Eisenhow- partment of Defense has been "de-

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Miss Windmiller Of Pittsfield Is Late June Bride

PITTSFIELD-Miss Mary Katherine Windmiller channeled through the Internabecame the bride of Phillip Allan Daykin of Spring- and Vocational Information comfield in a beautiful early summer wedding performed mittees, especially calls for inlast Sunday afternoon, June twenty-eight, at First Meth- tensified traffic safety efforts, inlast Sunday afternoon, June twenty-eight, at First Methodist church here. The Reverend Ernest Duhling officiated for the ceremony in which the bride was given in ated for the ceremony in which the bride was given in ated for the ceremony in which the bride was given in ated for the ceremony in which the bride was given in ated for the ceremony in which the bride was given in atendance of the safety effects, in the safety effects effects and the safety effects effects and the safety effects eff marriage by her father.

J. O. Windmiller, 213 Memorial avenue, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Deane Daykin of International will be evaluated milk samples.

Mrs. Byron Roodhouse presided her hat.

at the organ during the prelude and accompanied Miss Karen A reception was held at the field. Since 1945, \$141,000 has been sonville Well Child Conference. Willsey who sang, 'Through The Community Center immediately given to 267 women. Years' and 'The Lord's Prayer.'

Baskets containing white glads and blue Majestic daisies, palms and ended by a condelable helding abits.

Community Center immediately 2. Founders Fund Vocational Aid, only grant program of its kind for women of all ages, program of its Saturday, July 11—9-11. Jackand candelabra holding white tap- Mrs. Jerry Leonard of Springfield vides \$50 to \$250 grants for train- sonville Immunization. Clinic. ers adorned the altar of the and Mrs. Larry Welch of Lewischurch. Blue satin bows marked town had charge of serving. Miss

Wedding Party of honor. Miss Connie McGinnis and Misses Ann and Lynn Stro-heker, nieces of the bride, all of the class of 1958. The bridegroom Pittsfield, served as bridesmaids.
Frank Stern of Springfield act-

of Springfield and Gordon Lyman State office in Springfield. of Pittsfield.

Florissant, Mo., cousin of the after July 14, at 919 West Cook bridegroom; Ray Windmiller, street, Springfield. Quincy, and Dale Windmiller, On Saturday evening a rehear-Griggsville, brothers of the bride. sal dinner was given by the bride-The candlelighters were Craig groom's parents in the Oriental Windmiller and S. D. Stroheker, Room of the Rainbow Restaurant nephews of the bride. The bride chose a silk organza

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over taffeta gown which fell entrain. The bodice was styled with sleeves trimmed with embroider, ed lace applique. The bouffant skirt, worn over hoops, was also trimmed with embroidered lace. Demonstrations A Mary Stewart cap of lace en- CHAPIN - The Chapin Top crusted with seed pearls and iri- Notchers Girls 4-H club held its descent sequins held her veil of regular meeting June 29 at the illusion. The bride carried a cas- Chapin High school. cade bouquet of white roses and President Janet Hutson called vy and a lace handkerchief, a gift the meeting to order and Joann from her late grandmother, Mrs. Carrigan led the group in repeat-Anna Windmiller.

The attendants were identically styled waltz length dresses of "How I'm progressing with my white cotton lace, corded with project."

with long sashes in front. with nose veils in tulle. Blue shoes Marilyn Schumacher demonstratand gloves and cascade bouquets of blue carnations, tied with white satin and netting, completed their Anderson showed how to care for outfits.

dress with matching hat. Her corsage was pink sweetheart roses der, Mary Ann Atchinson, and and white feathered carnations, Marilyn Schumacher.

The bridegroom's mother wore Lavona Schone led the group a beige embroidered linen sheath in the 4-H pledge. Maxine Lael dress with matching shoes and and Mary Rae Lakamp played PHONE CH 5-6595 gloves. Her picture hat was in two clarinet duets and Jackie American Beauty rose shade. Her Shepperd told the group about corsage of carnations matched the origin of "Dixie."

Mary Katherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Springfield.

Reception

Peggy Aldrich of Pittsfield was

in charge of the guest book. Gifts Mrs. Howard Richards, sister of the bride, served as matron Mrs. Vivian Stroeheker.

ed as best man, Groomsmen were in Jacksonville, Both young peo-Jerry Leonard and Jeff Potter ple work in the Secretary of the After a wedding trip to Florida Ushers were Richard Daykin of the newlyweds will be at home,

in Pittsfield.

ing the pledge of allegiance.

Roll call was answered by

blue, over matching color taffeta. The following talks were given: The frocks featured fitted bo- "Knowing Your Findings," Donna dices with set-in waist sashes of Hutson; "Elastic for your skirt," blue satin coming to empire bows Sarah Joy; "Flower Arranging," with long sashes in front.

Their hats were blue bow-clips ing your clothes," Maxine Lael.

the sewing machine. The bride's mother wore a pink silk eyelet embroidered sheath the next meeting includes Bar-

Delegates To Convention



The Altrusa Club of Jacksonville will ma Bacon. The Altrusa Club of Jacksonhave as its official delegate to the bien- ville is one of 480 clubs in seven countries, nial convention of Altrusa International in Chicago July 19-25 its president, Miss States to be represented. Altrusa International States to be represented. Altrusa International States to be represented. Charlotte Hull, above right. The alternate national is the world's oldest organizadelegate is Mrs. Rex Henly, pictured con- tion for women in business and the proferring with Miss Hull. Other club mem- fessions. The membership comprises 16,bers planning to attend the convention to 000 women doctors, lawyers, merchants be held at Edgewater Beach Hotel are and chiefs in hundreds of different clas-Dr. Mary Louise Newman and Miss Thel- sified fields.

Department

July 6-July 11

zations, such as 42-year-old Al- been given to 297 women, most of Scott & Co. trusa, must take today. Mrs. John them over 35. Nelson, Richmond, Va., Altrusa al and non-governmental, on every Wells, president, Freedoms Foun- on July 24.
vital issue from foreign policy to dation; Blanche (Mrs. Skulig) Ernestine (Mrs. Clyde) Milner, ty. To justify this trust we must of Education.

biennium under the new theme "Make Service Your Business," and by conducting five leadership training seminars for officers and members. Morgan Health The new program, which is

tional Relations, Public Affairs ference. Collection of water sam-

Two Major Projects ples. Two major projects of Altrusa Tuesday, July 7-Collection of and expanded: 1. Grants-in-aid, Wednesday, July 8-12:30. Merewhich awards \$250 to \$750 grants dosia Well Child Conference. Into women from Latin America and spection of Shelter Care Home. Asia for graduate study in any Thursday, July 9-12:30. Jack-

Inspection of Nuisance Complaints.

Outstanding Speakers 1959-61 at the Chicago convention. International president, explains: Speakers for the six-day con- Dr. Viva Boothe, Columbus, di- nois University. Voluntary organizations are in-vention will be: Ivy Baker Priest, rector, Bureau of Business Revited to send top leaders as ad- U. S. Treasurer; Miss Chloe Gif- search, Ohio State University, now versity. visors, consultants and partici-ford, president, General Federa- president-elect, will be installed pants in conferences—government-tion of Women's Clubs; Kenneth as president at the formal banquet

health, welfare, aging, employ- Paulson, director, Bureau of Pupil Greensboro, professor of psycholoment, education and traffic safe- Personnel Services, Chicago Board gy, Guilford College, N. C., is the sole candidate for the office of JOLLY NEIGHBORS continue to improve our own pro- Eunice (Mrs. Keith) Roberts, di- president-elect. Other candidates BUNCO CLUB MEETS

rams."

To Launch New Theme
Altrusa will endeavor to do so

Anne Rambo, training specialist Loretta M. Miller, Ellensburg, proby launching, at convention, a new and vocational counselor, Rela-fessor of special education, Centwo-year program for the 1959-61 tions With Schools, Missiles and tral Washington College of Educa- tained the Jully Neighbors Bunco and Mrs. Jess Veech. tion and Emily (Mrs. Ralph S.) club Thursday, June 25. A grab Raymond, Minneapolis, Minn., bag was enjoyed before routine owner of the Hostess Service. business This Week At

(Mrs. Manuel) DeBusk, Dallas, Wilkinson, Vertrees Wilcox, Mary ham County, England. Tex., attorney and Miss Marian L. Wilson, Mrs. Veeck and Ruth Tyler, Portland, Me., manager of Frank. At the close of play the Fessenden's card and gift shop, hostess served dainty refresh- top of a U.S. building is the 37-foot 1,000 is expected.

Hannah Lou Haneline Crit Haneline, 1021 West State street, announces the engagement To Draw Top Advisors ing needed to become employable or equipment needed for home to the new role voluntary organibusiness. Since 1953, \$61,300 has vations, such as 42-year-old Al-been given to 297 women most of Scott & Co.

Miss Haneline and her fiance are both graduates of Jacksonville Altrusa will elect officers for High school. She has attended MacMurray College and Southern Illi-Mr. Bodishbaugh is presently attending Western Illinois Uni-

> The wedding will be solemnized at eight o'clock on the evening of Saturday, August twenty-second, at Grace Methodist Church.

Friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited.

son, Ruth Frank, Hettle Barber Mrs. Grace Koehler enter-

An attendance of approximately ments. Two members, Violet statue of William Penn atop Phil-Kreider and Eunice Burger, were adelphia's City Hall.

Present were Mary Wilson, Margaret Simpson, Nell Knepler, Nigel Edmonds, Vertrees Wilson, Alma Brehm, Mary Jane Wilkin-

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JUDGING

At the end of the contest all entries will be numbered and placed in our show window. Each mother will be sent an official ballot to vote with and will be allowed to cast five votes — only one of which may be for her own child. Votes will be tabulated to determine the winner. Weekly winners will be selected by an unnamed photographer. Any boy or girl from infancy thru 6 years is eligible for the big prizes. Children thru 12 may be photographed at the special low rates and groups of children, too, by paying the \$1.95 plus \$1. for each additional child. Every fiftieth sitting regardless of age or whether it is a group is eligible for the 16x20 Browntone Oval Portrait.

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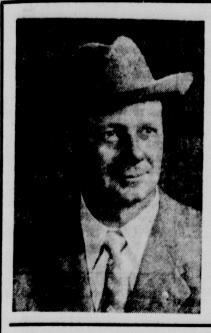
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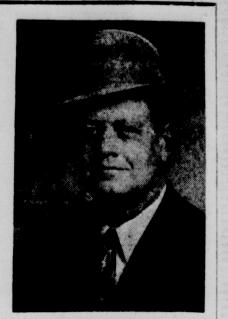
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OPPORTUNITY REAL ESTATE SALES

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF CITY AND FARM PROPERTY

THE UNDERSIGNED AS TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT THE SOUTH DOOR MORGAN COUNTY COURT HOUSE, JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

FRIDAY, JULY 10th, 1959

10:00 A. M. (CDST)

The following properties:

TRACT I

Lots Thirty-one (31) and Thirty-two (32) and Thirty-three (33) in Block Seven (7) in Mound Heights Addition to the City of Jacksonville, except Ten (10) feet off of the Southwesterly side of said Lot Thirty-three

The above property located at 2018 Mound and is improved with very nice house with 2 bedrooms, fine closets, bathroom, large living room with dining area, kitchen with built-in cupboards, double sink, breezeway and two car garage. House has oil furnace with blower.

TRACT II

Forty-nine (49) acres off of the North side of the North half of the Northwest quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28), and Twenty-four and Sixty-six hundredths (24.66) acres off of the North side of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section Twenty-nine (29).

All in Township Sixteen (16) North and Range Ten (10) West of the Third Principal Meridian, subject to highways as now located. This tract contains 73.66 acres more or less, and is located 5 miles north of

This property is improved with cement block building 24'x 26'. Suitable for living quarters. One barn, steel corn crib, picket crib, 1 well with pressure system, 1 cistern, 4 ponds; has good fences. Thirty acres in crop land, balance in pasture

TERMS OF SALE

HOUSE—Purchaser of city property given possession on delivery of deed. 1958 taxes due and payable in 1959 to be paid by seller, 1959 taxes to be prorated from time of delivery of deed on city property.

FARM—Purchaser of farm will be given possession on delivery of deed, subject to rights of tenant which expire on March 1st, 1960. Purchaser to receive the landlords share of crops now growing on farm which is 14 acres of beans and 7 acres of corn.

1958 taxes due and payable in 1959 to be paid by seller, 1959 taxes due in 1960 to be paid by purchaser.

Abstracts showing merchantable title will be furnished and may be seen at office of Auctioneers. For inspection of properties and further information contact auctioneers.

SAMUEL O. SMITH, JR., Trustee

MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers, Jacksonville, III. Phones CH 3-2229 or 3-1321.

PUBLIC AUCTION OF FARM REAL ESTATE

The undersigned owner will sell at Public Auction at the South Door of the Court House, in Jacksonville, Illinois, to the highest and best bidder, on

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1959

AT 11:00 O'CLOCK A. M. (CDT)

the following described farm real estate:

All that part of the East Half of the North East Quarter of Section 32 and of 70 acres off of the West side of the East Half of the South East Quarter of Section 32 lying North of the Right of Way of the new U.S. Route No. 36, in Township 15 North and Range 11 West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan County, Illinois, subject to existing Public Road dedications, highways and public utility easements.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: The above described real estate consists of 871/2 acres and is located about 41/2 miles West of Jacksonville and runs from new U.S. Route 36 on the South to the Merritt Road on the North. Approximately 65 acres are tillable, the balance being in timber pasture and lots. Present crops consist of approximately 42 acres of corn, 14 acres of soybeans and 9 acres of red clover. Improvements consist of an 8-room house, with electricity and a good set of outbuildings, consisting of a cattle shed, farrowing house, machine shed, barn, garage, poultry house, corn crib and grain bin. Most of outbuildings are served with a pressure water system. Farm has a good water supply from wells and from creek running through pasture. Tillable soil is highly productive and has been well limed and fertilized. Property is located in an excellent neighborhood near church, and school bus goes in front of house.

TERMS OF SALE: 25% cash in hand on date of sale, with balance on or before September 15, 1959, upon approval of title and tender by the owner of a Warranty Deed. Purchaser will receive the full corn and soybean crop and possession of such fields immediately after sale. Possession of the improvements, pasture and clover field will be given to the purchaser on or before October 15, 1959. Seller will pay the 1958 taxes, payable in 1959, and the buyer is to assume and to pay the 1959 taxes, payable in 1960. A complete abstract of title will be furnished showing a good and indefeasible title in the seller and may be examined at the offices of the attorneys for the seller.

For other information or for inspection of the premises contact the undersigned or the auctioneers.

EWALD FUELLING, Owner

R. R. NO. 2. JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS.
MIDDENDORF BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS.

THOMSON & THOMSON, ATTORNEYS FOR SELLER JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS.

OWNER'S SALE

OF 169 ACRES OF MORGAN COUNTY FARM LAND AT THE SOUTH DOOR OF THE COURT HOUSE IN JACKSON-VILLE, ILLINOIS, ON

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1959 at 10:00 A. M., C.D.S.T.

The above land is located approximately 4 miles East of

TRACT I The West Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 18 in Township 15 North and Range 9 West of the Third Principal Meridian in Morgan County,

Above tract consists of 20 acres improved with four-room house, bath, garage, barn, corn crib with lean-to shed, and well. 18 acres in soybeans -balance in improvements and pasture.

TRACT II The Northeast Quarter of Section 19 in Township 15 North and Range 9 West of the Third Principal Meridian, except 11 acres off of the East side thereof, in Morgan County,

This tract consists of 149 acres, more or less, improved with seven-room house with fireplace, beautifully landscaped plot, 11/2 boths, screened in front porch, enclosed back porch, 3-car garage, good barn with granary, double corn crib, granary and implement shed attached, poultry house, tool shed, 2 wells, 2 cisterns, 2 pressure systems and 1

661/2 acres in corn, 12 acres in soybeans, 141/2 acres in wheat seeded to clover, 8 acres in oats seeded to clover; balance in pasture and timber with some walnut trees. Running water in pastures.

TERMS OF SALE: 25% of purchase price at time of sale, balance on approval of title and delivery of deed; Possession on delivery of deed, subject to present tenancy expiring March 1, 1960;

Possession of crop land will be delivered to purchaser on removal of growing crops by present

Purchaser will receive landlord's share of crops owing at time of sale; 1958 taxes will be paid by sellers; purchaser will pay 1959 taxes;

Abstract of Title will be furnished; All property sold subject to existing highways and easements of record.

For further information, contact auctioneers.

Heirs of Albert C. Lovekamp, Deceased, Owners

MIDDENDORF BROTHERS, Auctioneers Jacksonville, Illinois

Attorney for Owners

WILLIAM T. WILSON, 232 West State Street Jacksonville, Illinois

PUBLIC SALE OF CASS COUNTY FARM, 160 ACRES SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1959

11 O'CLOCK A. M. (DST) AT THE SOUTH DOOR OF COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA, ILLINOIS.

This farm is located 5 miles Northwest of Philadelphia and 5 miles Northeast of Virginia, and is described as follows:

The North Half (1/2) of the South Half (1/2) of Section Nineteen (19) in Township Eighteen (18) North and Range Nine (9) West of the Third Principal Meridian, Cass County, Illinois. Subject to easements to the Illinois-Iowa Power Co. and the CIPS Co., and also subject to a reservation of one-half (½) of alf mineral rights in a strip of ground one hundred feet (100') in width running north and south across said premises (said strip being the old J & H Ry. right-of-way).

This farm is improved with a 6-room house with electricity. The house is rented for \$30.00 per month. There are 3 wells on the farm. 65 acres are in cultivation, being 18 acres of beans and 47 acres of corn. The balance is in

Terms of Sale: 25% down at time of sale and balance within 30 days upon delivery of Warranty Deed. The Sellers will furnish a complete Abstract of Title showing good and merchantable title in the Sellers. This farm will be sold free and clear of all liens and encumbrances except the general real estate taxes for the year 1959 payable in 1960. The Purchaser will receive the landlord's share of the growing crops, the farm will be sold subject to the rights of the tenant in possession which expire February 28, 1960.

For further information and inspection of farm, call Auctioneers or Attorneys.

SCOTT R. and MAUDE R. HOLMES, Owners

MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers Phone Jacksonville CH 3-2229 or CH 3-1321 BELLATTI, FAY & BELLATTI, Attorneys Phone Jacksonville CH 5-7111.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SEVEN HUNDRED NINETY-ONE ACRES

MORGAN COUNTY FARM LANDS

Farm properties owned by Henry C. Jewsbury; Thomas E. Jewsbury and Amanda Jewsbury

IN THEIR LIFETIMES WILL BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATES AT THE SOUTH FRONT DOOR OF COURT HOUSE, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS AT 10:00 A. M. (C.D.S.T.) ON

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1959

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES

TRACT 1

The East one-half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 10 and the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 15 in Township 16 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, also the West one-half of the Southwest Quarter of Sec-

Meridian, also the West chieffant of the Scholars tion 11, except the following:

Beginning at a point 693 feet East of the Northwest corner of said Southwest Quarter Section, thence East 622 feet, thence South 298 feet, thence West 610 feet, thence North 296.9 feet to the place of beginning, containing after said exception 75.8 acres, more or less in Township 16 North, Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, the entire tract containing 195.8 acres, more or less, and all situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

This tract contains 30 acres growing beans, 50 acres corn, 15 acres this year's wheat stubble with clover, 20 acres clover seeded last year, balance timber and pasture. Improved with corn crib. Located at Literberry.

TRACT 2

The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 15 in Township 13 North, Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, containing 40 acres, more or less.

This tract contains 35 acres growing corn, 5 acres brush and pasture. Located 3 miles Southeast of Mur-

The North one-half of the Northwest one quarter of Section 30 and 22 acres off of the East end of the South one-half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 30, also a one-half acre tract described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of 80 acres off of the West end of the South one-half of the Northwest one-quarter of said section, thence running West 20 rods, thence South 4 rods, thence East 20 rods, thence North 4 rods to the place of beginning, all in Township 13 North, Range 9 West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois and constituted in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois and constitutions. taining 1241/2 acres, more or less.

This tract contains 15 acres corn, 40 acres beans, 15 acres this year's wheat stubble with clover, balance grass and timber, improved with old barn. Located 1 mile south of Nortonville.

TRACT 4

The fractional east one-half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 19 in Township 15 North and Range 11 West of the Third Principal Meridian containing 55½ acres more or less; also a strip off of the west side of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 19 containing 30 acres more or less and bounded as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 19, thence running East 30 rods, thence North parallel to the west line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 19, a distance of 160 rods to the North line of said Section 19, thence West 30 rods to the west line of said quarter section and thence South 160 rods to the place of beginning, said tract all being in Township 15 North, Range 11 West of the Third Principal Maridian and containing 2516 cares. cipal Meridian, and containing 851/2 acres, more or less

This tract contains 30 acres corn, 15 acres beans, 15 acres this year's wheat stubble with clover, balance timber and pasture. Improved with small corn crib. Has one well. Located three miles Southwest of Markham.

TRACT 5

The West one-half of the East one-half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15, Township 16 North, Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, containing 40 acres more or less, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois

This tract contains 12 acres this year's wheat stubble with clover, balance pasture and timber. Located 1 mile south of Literberry.

TRACT 6

The North half of the East half of the East half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15 in Township 16 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian.

the West line of said Northwest Quarter. 60 acres off of the North end of the West half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15 in named Township and Range, containing 125% acres. All in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

This tract contains 125.5 acres, more or less, 16 acres beans, 23 acres of this year oats and wheat stubble with clover, 40 acres clover seeded last year, balance pasture and timber, improved with 5 room modern house, implement shed, corn crib with granary and shed attached, 1 old barn, 2 wells, 1 cistern. Located 1 mile south of Literberry.

TRACT 7A

40 acres off the South end of the East half of the Northeast of Section 14 lying and being West of the Railroad formerly known as Peoria, Pekin and Jacksonville Railroad and bounded on the East by a line 50 feet west of the center of said Railroad, on the North by the North line, on the West by the West Line, on the South by the South line passing East and West through the center of Section 14, all in Township 16 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian and containing in all 87.75 acres,

Has 42 acres corn, 40 acres beans. Located 1 mile south of Literberry.

13.63 acres described as: Beginning 16 chains 25 links South of the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15, running thence West 10 chains, thence South to the South line of said Section 15, thence East to the Western boundary of the right of way of the Railroad formerly known as Peoria, Pekin and Jacksonville Railroad, thence in a Northerly direction along said Western boundary line of said right of way of said Railroad to the intersection of the East line of said Section 15, thence North to

Also 16.25 acres off of the North end of the East half of the East half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15, being in length North South, 16.25 chains; Also another piece described as: Beginning at a point on said

passing east and West through the center of said Section 14. 50 feet West of the Center of said Railroad, thence West 8.25 chains to the quarter section corner on the West line of said Section 14, thence South on the West line 16.25 chains, thence East to a point 50 feet West from the center of said Railroad to the place of beginning

All in Township 16 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Morgan, State of Illinois and containing 31.88 acres more or less

Has 12 acres corn, balance grass land and timber, improved with 6 room house and bath, 2 car garage, barn, crib and granary and other buildings. 3 wells, 1 cistern. Located 1 mile south of Literberry.

TRACT 7C

The West Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15; Also the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15, all in Township 16 North, Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian in Morgan County, Illinois and containing 60 acres more or less, which is pasture land.

All of the above described lands sold subject to existing roadways.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

Sale of proportional interest of trust and of conservatorship subject to Court approval. Land will be sold in separate tracts and in combinations.

Purchasers will receive the landlord's share of all growing crops, except oats and wheat.
Sellers will pay 1958 taxes due and payable in 1959. Purchasers to pay 1959 taxes and all subsequent taxes. Possession on delivery of deed or deeds subject to rights of tenants in possession expiring March 1, 1960. Purchaser

will have landlord's privilege of sowing fall wheat on approval of title.

Purchaser will pay 25% of purchase price at time of sale. Balance on approval of sale and delivery of deed. Abstracts of Title to date of deed will be furnished. Abstracts may be seen at office of Attorneys. Auctioneers will show properties on request

WILLIAM T. WILSON

Attorney at Law 232 West State Street Jacksonville, Illinois Attorney for Conservator.

ROBINSON, FOREMAN, RAMMELKAMP, BRADNEY & HALL

Attorneys at Law 201-07 Professional Building Jacksonville, Illinois Attorneys for Heirs and Trustee.

MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers Jacksonville, Illinois.





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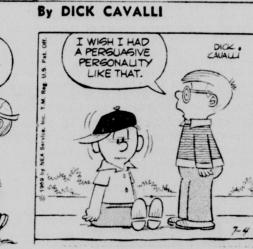


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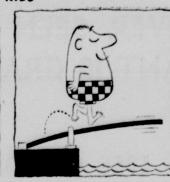
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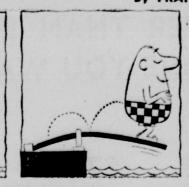


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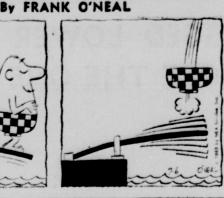


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MOTEL MANAGEMENT-MEN, for MOTEL MANAGEMENT and going to the village. I want you It would be better, and less wor-out who she is, but she won't to ride with me. Maybe we'll risome to the child, if Calder talk." be considered. Age 25 to 59. Write find your mommy.' NATIONAL MOTEL TRAIN-

Camel humps are masses of fat, not where they store water. The camel conserves water in its body the station wagon. She was care-conversation. Calder looked up tissues to relieve thist.



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portions.

picked up eral store,

VI the answer. Without question, the little girl sat serenely "Mrs. Paige," he said, "you watching the road, hugging the look very well. I hope you've own property. Therefore, the swinging her short look that have been short look to the swinging her short look and then solve the swinging her short look to the swinging her short look to the swinging her short look to the swinging her short look. The Teddy bear was part of the answer. Without question. The little girl sat serenely must have been in Mel swinging her short legs, but she cottage!"

Of course, Mr. Calder hadn't Diane was greeted by a cloud of husband to own it," Blanchard girl had been in the store, cer-sloping road to the village. She here." tainly Mel Calder would know hadn't seen a car pass and saw who she was or might give some none now, but she gave this fact

It was already mid-afternoon. than thinking about automobiles that I was in the store earlier time enough for the child's which rendered her air dusty. today.' mother-or guardian, or who-She'd known this strange childever had lost her, to get frantic yes, defiant child—but a few It simply wasn't fair to keep the hours and she could hardly bare

Diane's flesh-and-blood child.

Diane Paige knew what she was going to miss now, knew how it would have felt if her own child had lived. But having lost her own child. Diane could have nown child be nown child be nown child. Diane could have felt if her own child. Diane could have nown child be nown child. Diane could have nown child have nown child have nown child. Diane could have nown child have nown child have nown child. Diane could have nown child have nown child have nown child have nown child. Diane could have nown child 7-5-3t-R lost her own child, Diane could sympathetically realize how the

little girl's mother must feel.

The small face suddenly lit up "I'm going into the store,"

ING.INC., box 6712 Journal and Diane knew she'd struck a Diane said. "Just for a moment." "Oh, yes-she can. That's what 7-5-3t—Inst. sensitive spot. She quickly held If you wish to come with me, you makes this so . . . so terribly the child's coat, but after a look may, though I'm sure you'll be mysterious. Mr. Calder, that at the little white hat she real-perfectly safe in the car."

Teddy bear I bought from you threw it onto the divan.

at the little white hat she realized this was worthless and Calder had a customer. Diane the one I found on the counter could only see the man's back, when the little girl saw it, she

and saw Diane. He abandoned his customer at once. When the man turned around, Diane saw that it was Owen Blanchard from whom she and Casey had rented the cottage.
"Why, Mr. Blanchard," she

said, "it's so nice to see you

THE STORY: The only clue to the identity of a lost child which Dinne Paige found wading fully clothed in the sea is an old. battered Teddy bear that Dinne picked up at Mel Calder's general store.

ful not to help the little girly Blanchard removed his black onto the seat for fear of beginning another of those emotional old-fashioned, courtly way. He upsets of such frightening proportions. Diane drove slowly, not wish- passion, but he was polite and ing to frighten the child in any educated and the most prominent man in the county.

Calder's village store and accidentally had left the Teddy bear on his counter.

"I love it," she said. "I'd like directly at Diane, and never uttered a sound.

"I love it," she said. "I'd like to stay there forever."

"Perhaps we can make some At the top of the rising lane, arrangement for you and your

seen the toy and therefore hadn't dust, left there by some car said. "We'll see. Now I mustn't recognized it, but if the little churning at high speed down the interfere with your business girl had been in the store cer-"Perhaps it might also concern hint as to the identity of her little more than passing thought you," Diane said. She turned to She felt more like bawling Calder. "Mr. Calder, you recall

> "Why, yes-of course I do." "At that time, I told you about

child any longer, though it to lose her.

wrenched Diane's heart to think of the little girl leaving, almost the little girl clinically, so that the little girl clinically, so that agreement there were to be no as much as if she had been she might learn to dislike her agreement there were to be no

> "She'd been swimming?" Blanchard asked with a frown.

Diane left the car around the "She'd been in the water," It was time to do something corner from Mel Calder's store Diane said. "She just . . . walked and decided against bringing the out of the ocean, you see. Well, "Darling," Diane said, "we're child into the place right away I dried her off and tried to find

> "Perhaps she can't," Blanchard suggested.

Then she led the way out of but he and Calder were in deep called it by name. (To Be Continued)

"METHOD" ACTOR - "Mr. Stubbs" is a "method" actor. His method: stealing everything in sight, scenes included. He's the animal star of the forthcoming circus adventure story, "Toby Tyler." Nineyear-old Kevin Corcoran will star as Toby.

Children's Group **Donates Market Profits To Church**

FRANKLIN - The Children's Missionary Group of the Methodist church held a market at the Jewsbury Lumber Store last Sat-

The children cleared \$40.60 and decided to donate one-half of it to the Building Committee of the Methodist church

MYF Meets

The M.Y.F. of the Methodist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seymour, with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury, sponsors, and eight members attended. Miss Barbara Camm had charge of the lesson after which a business meeting was conducted and the group decided to serve watermelon on the Fourth of July. Refreshments of wieners, marshmallows, cookies and punch were served. The next meeting for the new

year will be in September.

Personals Mrs. Thomas Williamson and daughter Marsha of Staunton spent last Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rolston and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williamson. Her niece Miss Linda Scott went home with them for a visit of several days. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindemann

and family of Bartlesville Okla. spent Sunday afternoon with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gilmore. They were on their way to visit her parents in Carlin Mrs. Dominick Shalla brought

ing to spend the afternoon and evening with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hocking, Mrs. Shalla called on Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gilmore while here. The Gilmore's formerly lived in the Shalla apartment before coming to Franklin

Rev. George Rolston of Barnett, Mo., has been spending several days with his brother. Mr and Mrs J. O. Rolston and helned him celebrate his birthday on June 30

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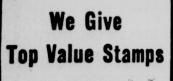


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